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## Shack City Invades PC

by Theresa Edo '96  
Asst. News Editor

The idea behind Habitat for Humanity's Shack City held on Slavin lawn last Thursday was simple. Most students at PC have probably seen one of the commercials with Sally Struthers crying for viewers to send money to help the homeless. Many students might have seen or been approached by a homeless person outside of a mall or a supermarket. While offering some of their spare change few can really understand what a night in the life of a homeless person is like without experiencing it for themselves.

From 6 p.m. on November 10 to about 6 a.m. the next day between twenty five and thirty five students slept between cardboard boxes and sleeping bags in 20 degree weather to not only raise money for the group, but to raise awareness about one of America's

most basic and frightening realities.

"We only got a glimpse of every day on the streets," said Sam Tombarelli '96, Chairperson for Habitat and one of the night's coordinators. "Hopefully, everyone involved realized how fortunate we really are."

Habitat is known mainly for its Saturday morning trips to build houses in the surrounding community and for its trips during school breaks. Shack City is a new

lars. This money will be used toward this weekend's trip to New Jersey, the four spring break trips, as well as a portion going to the chapter's house on Sayles Street and their local affiliate. Besides producing these much-needed funds, it gave those who braved the temperature a taste of the way some people live, day in and day out.

"We just picked it up and ran with it," said Joe Berlinghieri '96, one of Shack City's planners.

"Most kids couldn't understand that people are freezing every night until they got here. Also, there was a lot of people



Members of Habitat set up the City

by Mike Carriere

idea to help expand the club. The participants were sponsored two dollars per person for their overnight stay out in the open air. Together they raised over five hundred dol-

who just stopped by, who said they had an exam or the flu, but who showed their support anyway. They helped a lot, too."

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## Take Back the Night

by Renet M.A. Ladocsi '96  
News Writer

*When we are babies, we're born knowing that if we cry and scream at night, someone will take care of us. And I just want to know where that ability goes. Because sometimes I feel like screaming now, just yelling until someone wakes up! - Until Someone Wakes Up by Carolyn Levy*

Tuesday, November 14,

1994 brought 29 women and 2 men together in support of the victims of sexual and domestic abuse. They came to give hope and courage to a cause that is more talked about now than ever before. "They came to shed hope upon a world that seems ugly; where violence is overwhelming, where anarchy and disorder seem to thrive," said Dr. Jane Lunin-Perel of the Women's Studies Department.

The rally concentrated on women and the treatment they have received by men throughout history. It focused on the victims; and the problems they have had to endure. "The problem", according to Dr. Lunin-Perel, "is that throughout history men have thought of women as possessions, something they are automatically entitled to own."

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## Stand Up for Your Rights

by Christina Burgmyer '96  
News Writer

Last Thursday night at 7 p.m. in '64 Hall there was a forum to address student rights. Jim Reilly, the congress lawyer, and Carolyn Ryan, Director of Off-Campus Housing, spoke to an audience full of students who were concerned with their rights as students as well as citizens. Student Congress sponsored the forum in response to all of the violence that has occurred off campus lately.

Reilly, who graduated from PC in 1969, has been the lawyer for Student Congress for the past fourteen years. His job here on campus entails two aspects. One is to listen to students who have problems with their landlord or with the police, and the other is to give them the best legal advice that he can provide. After he spoke about his relationship with the student body he opened up the floor for discussion. Most students there had a problem with their landlord, so Reilly gave them advice on what students can do to protect their rights. He stated, "To protect yourself ahead of time, every student

should find out all the problems with the apartment that need repairs and have the landlord write them down."

Reilly stressed that it was extremely important for a student to get any promises in writing, so that if the time came for action the student would have some proof. He also stated that if the apartment needed repairs and the landlord was not responding, then the student should write a letter to the landlord and make a copy. The copy could be used to prove that there were problems in the apartment before the student entered.

Both he and Carolyn Ryan told students that it would be a good idea for them to get individual leases. This would protect the remaining roommates if for example one roommate decided not to return to school. The individual lease means that each student is responsible only for their share of the rent.

As far as the police Reilly stated that each case is different and must be treated as a separate case, he also stated, "You have got to stand up for your rights. It is my concern that all PC students respect and obey the law because you are citizens, not just students."

The next issue of  
*The Cowl* will be  
published on  
December 8th.  
Have a Happy  
Thanksgiving!!

## Attention to All Students

There has been a suspicious person causing some concern in the neighborhood. He is a white male, 30 years old, dark brown hair, and wears glasses. If seen, contact the Security Office or the Police. This should be done if any suspicious person is seen.

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# News

## The Neverending Job of The Chaplain

by Mary M. Shaffery '97  
News Writer

As you walk on the second floor of Slavin, it is quite possible that you will pass the Chaplain's Office. You may just walk by and not give it a second thought. However, others may wonder, who is the Chaplain, and what does he do?

The Chaplain has many different responsibilities, and they go far beyond the idea of just running programs. The Chaplain is in effect the Pastor of the college community, with essentially the same duties as the Pastor of any Parish.

The Pastor of any church has to be there for his parishioners whenever they need him. This could be for any number of reasons. Fr. Joseph Barranger, PC's Chaplain, takes this job description very seriously. He says, "I'm here for the students whenever they need me, that is why I don't have office hours. It is not uncommon for students to come and visit me in my apartment at all hours of the night to discuss anything from homesickness to date rape. Often, students will also come to talk to me about a friend in

trouble, and their concern for him or her."

Maybe some students are afraid to approach college officials and administrators about sensitive personal issues, because they want to remain anonymous. This is one of the reasons that the Chaplain's Office exists. It is one place that students can go where they can be assured of complete confidentiality. What happens in the Chaplain's Office may not be confession, but it is still treated as such.

Fr. Barranger believes that the only way to truly serve the students is to first get to know them and interact with them, that is why he does at least two weekend masses each week, and greets the students after each mass, regardless of whether he said it or not. "How can I be the Pastor, and be there for my parishioners, if I do not know who they are and visa versa?" he asked.

Another way for Fr. Barranger to meet with students are his weekly student dinners. Once a week he invites four or five students over and prepares a home cooked, authentically Italian meal.

The Chaplain obviously is

also responsible for the faith life of the students on campus. The Chaplain's Office runs many different programs, like last weekend's Encounter Retreat to a Benedictine Monastery in Massachusetts. They also help to raise faith awareness within the community. The other priests and sisters on campus are here not only to teach and pray, but to help animate the faith life of campus and to get students involved.

"As Pastor of the college I want to promote the faith development of students. That is why we also sponsor a program for students who want to enter the Catholic Church. Students are baptized and confirmed in Aquinas Chapel during the Easter season each year," he stated.

Fr. Barranger is also there for students when a family member dies, or when they are sent to the hospital. "I want students to realize that this is more than just an office. The Chaplain's Office is not confined to a building. It is everywhere on campus, and I want students to be there for students whenever there is a need," he concluded.

## Music To Our Ears

On November 20, 1994, The Providence College Choir and Chamber Singers will present its annual Fall Concert at St. Pius Church on Eaton Street in Providence. The concert, directed by David Pelton will highlight the internationally known Irish Bass-Baritone, Thomas Lawlor, who will sing several songs and arias from four Gilbert & Sullivan operas.

The Choir and Chamber Singers' Program will include motets, anthems and part songs by such composers as William Billings and Sergei Rachmaninov.

Both the choir and Lawlor will be accompanied by David Martinez, director of music at St. Pius.

The concert, which will begin at 3:00 p.m. is free and open to the public. For further information, call the Department of Music at Providence College at #2183.

## Disciplinary Measures

A hearing was held on November 2 to review the following charge against one student:

- \* violation of conduct established by Providence College (Handbook, p. 37, #8);
- \* underage drinking (Handbook, p. 38, #34);
- \* use of a false I.D.

The following penalties were determined:

- \* community restitution - 40 hours
- \* letter of apology to police officer because of rudeness of student.

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## Habitat's Shack City

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"Everyone was so enthusiastic and just happy to be there," said Anne Leegan '96. "Maybe next year we can even involve some faculty members as well."

Sam Tombarelli explained that this night is something that the campus really needs. Brown University held a similar night across town. He hopes that, now that the word is out, it will become an annual event, if not an event for every semester. Habitat hopes to get more students involved and may not hold it so close to a busy exam time.

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# News

## Life After the College Years

by Christina Burgmyer '96  
News Writer

On Monday night at 7:00 PM in '64 Hall B.O.P sponsored a lecture by Dan Zevin, author of the popular book, *Entry Level Life: A complete Guide to Masquerading As a Member of the Real World*. Zevin spoke to the audience about the real world in college and after graduation.

Before Zevin became an author he attended and

book. He has been interviewed on the *Today Show*, and his book was ranked number three on the *Boston Globe* Best Seller list.

Zevin stated, "Whether you're a recent grad or you've been bumming around the real world awhile, here's everything you'll need to survive your twenties without losing your sense of humor." Zevin lectured in detail on all the truly important things young

picking a place to live, to the all important transition of keg party to cocktail party. According to Zevin never again will the idea of warm beer from a large metal keg be an appealing option. Since a job in the real world requires attendance and punctuality everyone must make the transition from getting drunk to making one drink last the entire night.

Besides the knowledge of picking the perfect job and roommate, who you are guaranteed to dislike, Zevin gave every student the key to the real world, "Just pretend you know what you are doing."

Finally he addressed the real world social and sex scene. His comments on what he called Entry Level Sex were humorous with a serious meaning. He stated, "You should feel guilty if you have a one night stand because they are deadly, irresponsible, and immature." Zevin's advice was to avoid one night stands by entering a real world relationship, and if people have a problem with the idea of a serious relationship as Zevin did he stated, "Just think of it as a series of guilt free one night stands."

Zevin's final point was perhaps his best. He said, "You should be responsible in every aspect of your life in the real world."



Dan Zevin, author of *Entry Level Life: A Complete Guide to Masquerading As a Member of the Real World* by Joe Razcynski

graduated from NYU with a degree in journalism. After completing his schooling, he began working for *Walking Magazine*. He finally decided to quit and write a humorous book about the world after college. Currently he is a free lance writer for such magazines as *Rolling Stones* and *GQ*, and he is also working on a second

people need to know about the real world, which he stated was nothing like the famous MTV version. Unlike MTV's real world, where people get to live in a nice house for free, in reality people must start doing things for themselves. Zevin went over the most important transitions for the newly graduated student, such as

## Anti-Violence Rally

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But this is wrong, and together, we must join and give voice to the fear, frustration, and horror that these victims feel."

The rally was not held only for the victims. It was open for all those who are concerned with the mistreatment women have received

attended this rally? Is our campus really so apathetic to the happenings around them, that they are unable to voice their anger toward this type of abuse. The O.J. Simpson trial has shocked America to put it mildly. There has never been such a public focus in this type of abuse, and yet our campus has no overall statement

campus.

"Sexual Assault is not a negative aspect of our institution, but of society. Furthermore, we as a community must be sensitive and aware of the emotions that follow sexual and domestic abuse; the self-loathing, shameful, guilty feelings of sadness that victims portray," said Coleman.

We also must be aware of the types of abuse that fall under sexual and domestic abuse. There are various types of sexual abuse; it can come in many different forms, from a forced kiss to rape to physical beatings. We, as the student body and as individuals, must prepare ourselves for what could occur; the underlying threat any type of harm is always present in our lives. We must also make ourselves aware of sexual dangers as well; and prepare ourselves for the possibility of them happening to us.

If you have concerns, voice them and continue the Judeo-Christian values of 'love thy neighbor as thy self' have concern for others, and in turn, they will have concern for you. Maybe then we will know that someone has woken up.

### "They came to shed hope upon a world that seems ugly."

from men. According to Dr. Perel, 43% of women murdered in this country are murdered by men, be they husbands or boyfriends, who have promised to protect and honor them."

However, the problem also lies in attendance. The Providence College Take Back the Night Rally was attended by thirty people. In light of recent public incidents regarding domestic and sexual abuse, how can it be that only thirty students

against such abuse. Many were sad to note the lack of attendance. "Sexual and domestic abuse is a real problem, but is not just a women's problem, it is something everyone should be concerned with" said Ed Burns '95.

Moreover, the attendance level was not a fair representation of the number of victims on-campus said Dr. Anne Coleman of Student Development. There are many more than 30 sexually abused individuals here on-

## The Recognition of Women Will

by Renet M.A. Ladocsi '96  
News Writer

A group of concerned female students will meet members of Student Congress Monday, November 21st, to nominate their organization, Women Will, for club recognition. The organization first came into fruition in October of 1994, and was the brainchild of Kathryn Griffiths '95. The main focus of the group is to raise the level of women's issues here on campus.

According to Griffiths, there is a need to draw on the inspirational women of our community. For Griffiths, this club developed out of need. "To my knowledge, there existed no such forum for those interested in women's issues. Providence College lacks an abundance of visual female role models."

Therefore, Griffiths and other female students have united to bring these issues to Providence College. The question arises as to why there is such a need. What was it that Providence College was lacking that forced these women to look elsewhere? Up until November 7th, the student body did have the Gender Equality Club as a place where issues such as these could be addressed. However, the club lacked both leadership and

enthusiasm. Members of Women Will did approach members of Gender Equality in attempt to join forces. But, once they realized the lack of energy, they were reluctant to join. "We did not want our energy to get defused in a stale club."

Moreover, the issue for Women Will is not Gender Equality. It is women issues. "We assume that [men and women] are equal; we want a club that addresses women's concerns."

Therefore, Women Will plan on presenting our campus with an abundance of female role models. Members, with the help of their prospective moderators Dr. Jane Lunin-Perel and Dr. Charlotte O'Kelly, hope to sponsor Non-Religious Women's Retreats, the Second Annual Women's Celebration Day and guest speakers, such as Kathryn O'Hare, the first female mayor of Rhode Island.

All the work has been done, the papers have been processed. All that needs to occur now is that this group of dedicated and concerned students be awarded for their initiative. Any support, comments or suggestions are appreciated and welcomed at weekly meetings of Women Will, Thursdays at 5:00 p.m. in the Women's Studies Lounge, located in the Service Building.

## Student Life



Four students take a break from the action on campus outside of Raymond Cafeteria.



Three PC women find a free space in Mailbox Row.



# News

## The Outside World

by Bridget Hughes '96  
News Editor

### Proposition 187

Proposition 187, the controversial California ballot that would deny education and most state social services to illegal immigrants has appeared lately in courts. However, the last word on this proposition would go not to the courts, but to the average American who tries so hard to adapt to nervous economic times. There are deep fears about the changing face of the United States.

Cecilia Munoz, chief immigration analyst for the National Council, said "Even without immigration, the face of the nation is changing. Even if all the immigration stopped today, the new generation of children of immigrants already here is going to change the face of the country."

About half of the African-American and Asian voters have cast ballots in favor of Proposition 187. It is not just a white fear. It is the most emotional state ballot since Proposition 13 limited property taxes in 1978.

### Interest Rates Rise

The Federal Reserve raised short term interest rates yesterday by 3/4 of a point - the largest amount since 1981. The increases are likely to show up immediately on things from home equity loans to credit cards to small business loans. These rising rates are intended to slow economic growth, but there have been mixed results. Critics of the Federal Reserve say that interest rates charges take up to 18 months to take effect and that previous increases may yet to do so.

### The Great American Smoke-Out

November 18, an estimated 9 million Americans are expected to participate in the Great American Smoke Out sponsored by the American Cancer Society. For the majority, this will only mean refusing to smoke for a day. But if past success rates hold true, then 1.8 million smokers will quit for good. Bill Keeler, spokesman for the Rhode Island division of the American Cancer Society said, "It's the one event where everybody nationwide gets involved in.



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People are blasted with anti-smoking information...and more and more are listening."

Benefits of quitting are immediate and long-term. Within 8 hours of your last cigarette, your blood levels of carbon monoxide and oxygen will return to normal and within 3 - 5 years, your risk of heart disease will drop by half.

### Safety on Small Aircraft

The National Transportation Safety board has shown a concern about the safety of small aircraft. This aircraft handles more than 10% of the nation's air-passenger traffic. These airplanes should have the same tough standards that the government requires of major airlines. The Federal Aviation Administration agrees with the board's recommendation. David R. Hinson, FAA Administrator said that the FAA will soon release a proposal to require commuter pilots to receive the same level of training as major airline pilots.

## Taking It To The Streets

by Jamie Roy '95  
News Writer

Last Sunday morning, November 13, members of Student Congress and other students took it to the streets to benefit the Camden Avenue Elementary School here in Providence. Funds raised by sponsors of the walkers will go towards buying new books to replace old and out-

members and 21 other students. Even though the walk took place Sunday morning, students were well motivated and enthusiastic.

The individual goals and aspirations varied, but all were for a good cause. Lauren Varian hoped that the walk would, "promote a greater level of community awareness and involvement." Another student, Bill



Students walk for Camden School

by Jamie Roy

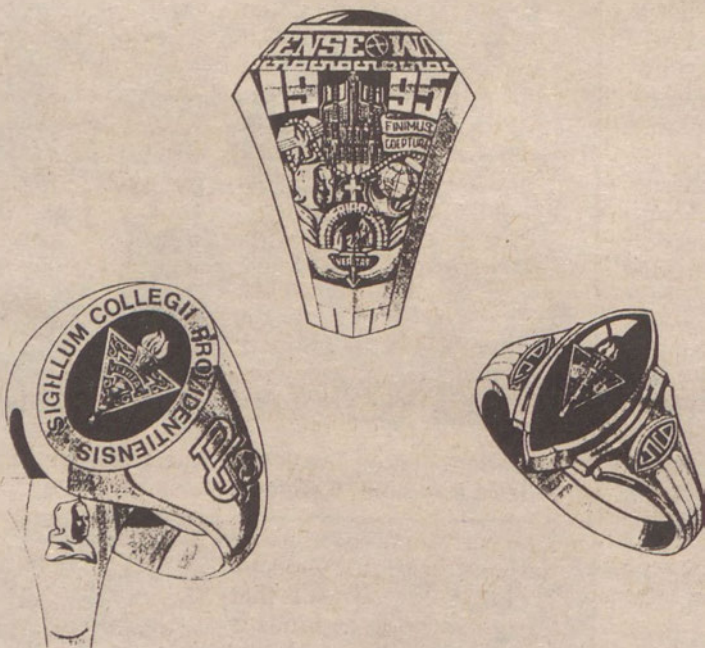
dated ones.

The sunny three-mile walk went through the surrounding PC community, and was completed in under one hour. The number of students who participated was large, consisting of about 55 Student Congress

Meehan, believed that the walk was, "a way to give something back to the community."

No matter what the reason, many children at Camden Avenue Elementary School are going to be happy with their new books.

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# Commentary

## STOP THE INSANITY!

by Kristen Garipey '95  
Editor-in-Chief

During my four years on *The Cowl* staff, I have without question supported the publication of several articles condemning the embarrassing and immature behavior of some PC students. This support obviously includes last week's article entitled "JRW - an Embarrassment to PC (But That's Nothing New)."

It is normally my belief that once an issue is discussed in *The Cowl* and receives a response, it is time to move on to new topics. However, the JRW article has sparked such an enormous response, both positive and negative, around campus, that I feel I must continue the discussion.

I am writing this article from two perspectives: First, as the Editor-in-Chief of *The Cowl* who is appalled that she and a member of her staff

have received immature and unprofessional attacks since the publication of last week's article. Second, as a student who is concerned about PC students' actions and their affect on our school's reputation.

Last week's article spoke strongly against certain students' embarrassing behavior at JRW. It discussed the obvious racism that was exhibited on a bus, the tactless actions of those who needed to relieve themselves by the side of the road, and the destructive drunken behavior at the Copley Marriot Hotel. The article served a specific purpose: to condemn those students who (whether intoxicated or not) were rude, destructive and irresponsible. Not once did the article condemn the entire Class of 1996, those who planned the weekend, or everyone who attended JRW. Not once did it condemn social drinking or having a good time at a traditional

college event.

If any readers do not find one of the above situations embarrassing, then they have every right to argue with last week's article. However, I hope the majority of us realize that these actions are pathetic and reflect negatively on PC and the entire student body. Unfortunately, it will never be recognized that Joe Schmoe was the PC student who, in a drunken stupor, threw the room service cart filled with china down the stairs. Instead, it will be remembered as an action by the "PC crew." Because of certain people's actions, we are all getting a bad reputation.

Shortly after the publication of the article, the writer and I began receiving extremely rude and obscene messages on our voice mail. For the record, and this is addressed to everyone who feels the instant need to respond to an article in *The Cowl*, our apartments are our

private areas. It is rude and unprofessional to angrily call us at home. We have roommates who, like us, do not need to be disturbed because a reader dislikes a specific article. We can be contacted daily in *The Cowl* office. More importantly, the proper method of responding to an article is by writing a Letter to the Editor. The obnoxious and drunken messages left on our voice mail proved the point made in last week's article.

Perhaps the most perplexing reaction of all is the one received from a small, yet nonetheless important, percentage of the administration and Dominican community. Last February, the student body was forced to attend Alcohol Awareness Day and miss a day of classes. We were preached to about the dangers of alcohol and its effect on our futures. However, now we're hearing that last week's article condemning JRW for its

destructive drunkenness was unfair and judgmental. As Editor-in-Chief, I readily concede that *The Cowl* DID indeed judge those that made spectacles of themselves and this college at JRW. By acting like immature, spoiled and intoxicated children, who think little of destroying others' property and cruelly imitating those of different ethnic backgrounds, they put themselves in a position to be judged. I am appalled that prominent members of the PC community are sending mixed signals to the student body.

*The Cowl* also received enormous respect and praise from some students and faculty regarding the article. I am hopeful that in the future other PC students will think twice before becoming obnoxiously intoxicated in public. Not only do you look pathetic, your actions reflect on all of us.

## Well, I Love PC

by John J. Olohan '95  
Editorial Writer

I can't help laughing at some of the comments that get thrown around here at Providence College. Call me crazy, but Providence College is great. No matter how you look at it, PC and those associated with it, with a few exceptions, is a great place to mold oneself into a Renaissance man or woman. So being the PC educated writer that I am, pardon the ironic pun, I shall, once again, give million dollar thoughts to the masses.

A strong liberal arts background makes a person multidimensional. Western Civilization should be brought up in every single job interview by PC alumni. Why? No school in the country has a Civ program like PC. Twenty credits of Civ means an awful lot to a firm. It means, on paper, that you can think and you are able to relate ideas and concepts, while bringing them together in a clear, concise way. Such credentials make one very marketable.

PC students are required to take ethics and religion courses. These courses should be brought up in interviews also. Emphasize that you know the difference between right and wrong. A firm needs employees that they can trust because corporate America loses more money to its own employees than it does from outside theft. Firms look to find people who have a head on their shoulders with integrity. They look to find those type of individuals at Providence College.

It's always the coach's fault, isn't it? If a team loses, it's because he didn't play the right people. The same accusations are made about PC's curriculum. It has been said that PC's curriculum is too easy. Call me crazy, but I don't know anyone who has a 4.0 CUM. If the curriculum is so easy, then why isn't every student earning at least a 3.25 GPA each semester? Once the majority of students make it so difficult for the Dean's office to print 3,800 letters of congratulations for making the Dean's list, then complain about the "easy curriculum."

PC also has students who say their peers are drunks and conformists. Since I always speak the truth, I'll do it again. PC students are not drunks and they have minds of their own. Everyone should try getting to know as many different people/personalities as they can. It is a very fun and rewarding experience. PC is filled with great people, from the janitors to the President; I am not embarrassed to be associated with PC.

People should have the mentality that they want to learn as much as they can from PC; at the same time, we should want to give back as much as we can to PC. I am tired of the nay-sayers amongst us who scoff at PC and its students. No one should be embarrassed of being a PC student because we are the ones who will (hopefully) bring some values back into the world.

If you don't believe me ask John Verner and Mike Paolini.

## We Need Welfare Reform

by Robert Mendes '95  
Editorial Writer

Sometimes a radical solution must be applied to a radical problem. Last Tuesday the voters of California took just such a step to confront a serious social, political and economic problem. By a margin of about 3 to 2, they voted to approve a measure banning all social and educational services to all illegal and undocumented aliens. Proposition 187, as it is called, is an important issue that the entire country needs to examine.

Welfare reform and illegal immigration are important issues for the entire country. Texas, Florida, New Jersey and New York are all facing the same problems that California is trying to confront. Millions of people are entering this country illegally and they are receiving millions of dollars per year in benefits and services. Each one of these states will probably have similar proposals on their ballots in two years. The voters of California took a courageous step in correcting the problems of the modern welfare state. Some may argue that this is an exaggeration of the problem, but these people do not see the effects of the modern welfare state.

The welfare system is destroying this country in two ways. First, it is one of several causes of ludicrously high taxes and irresponsibly high public debt. Most hard working, tax paying citizens are disgusted to see a portion of their income go to people who could be working but choose not to because the government supports them. Admittedly, many welfare recipients do work hard to get off welfare as soon as pos-

sible, but many do not. Those are the people who are draining this country's limited resources. Proposition 187 would remove some of them at least from the dole.

The welfare system is destroying this country in an even more serious manner. The welfare state has spawned a welfare lifestyle. Some recipients, though not all, remain in the welfare system generation after generation. There are some documented cases of four generations of one family receiving welfare benefits at the same time. In these instances, rather than being a stopgap solution to temporary personal financial hardship, welfare becomes a lifestyle that breeds future indolent and slothful generations who will continue to steal resources rather than earn those resources themselves and subsequently add to the public's resources. However, if the recipients are questioned, they will say that receiving welfare is their right that nobody can take away.

Proposition 187 is an important first step in solving the welfare crisis, however it is an inadequate and flawed measure in some respects. The most serious flaw is that it targets schools as a means of detecting illegal aliens, both students and their parents. This is inappropriate since a teacher's job is to educate, not to hunt down undocumented aliens.

The proposition is inadequate if it is not implemented within the broader framework of comprehensive welfare reform. In other words, documented aliens and citizens for that matter should be removed from the dole if they are able to work.

Illegal aliens should not be the only group that is targeted. Reform would help the country in two ways. First, it would end the welfare lifestyle. Even more advantageous, it would free up more resources for those who honestly need them, which would get those people on their feet even more quickly. Serious welfare reform is the only option that makes sense.

Two other arguments need to be addressed in this debate. Some argue that measures such as these are racist. However, the welfare lifestyle is most firmly ingrained in a surprising segment of our society that no one ever thinks about, namely, white, middle class, retired America. Retired folks protest vocally everytime Social Security reform, "means testing," is mentioned. These people are well off, but they are not willing to give up even the slightest amount of their payments. Means testing, as the name suggests, would only affect those who have other means of income. It is a reasonable idea that the AARP will not even consider. It is another example of how quietly pervasive the welfare state has become.

Finally, some comparisons are made between today's illegal immigration and immigration of the 1800's and early 1900's. This is not an accurate comparison. Today's immigrant is looking for a government handout through a generous welfare system. Earlier immigrants were looking for an opportunity, not a handout, since there was no welfare state.

It would be wise for America to return to that sort of immigration.



# Commentary

## Proposition 187 is Merely a Band-Aid

by Vera Schomer '96  
Editorial Writer

Proposition 187 is an inappropriate, political band-aid to a frustrating economic situation. This immigration initiative passed by a margin of 3 to 2 in the recent California election, and is backed by newly re-elected Governor Pete Wilson (R). The measure denies welfare services, non-emergency medical treatment and public schooling to foreigners living in the state illegally. Unfortunately, the Prop's framers and supporters are blind to its unethical characteristics and its practical ramifications.

First of all, anyone outside of California who believes that their tax dollars are being spent on public services for California's illegal population is sadly mistaken. It is strictly a state issue. If federal funding were being given to the state, how could state elections decide how it is spent? Californians may have a valid tax issue, but we, in the Northeast do not. It

should also be noted that illegal aliens are already ineligible for the major welfare programs. These are the ones that are often targeted when we refer to welfare reform or the popular misconception about welfare "lifestyles." No, Mexicans are not sitting on their lazy butts collecting paychecks from the government.

Proposition 187 is overtly racist against Hispanics. Ideally, it will require all Californians to have a state ID as proof that they are here legally, but who is going to ask a white person for an ID? It requires that state offices providing health, welfare and public education report suspected illegal immigrants. But who would suspect whites? Has anyone mentioned the illegal Asian or European population for that matter? It is clear that Mexicans are being singled out by this policy. Unfortunately, it will mean that Mexican-Americans and anyone looking

Hispanic will experience different treatment based on their characteristics.

On the issue of public education, Prop. 187 suggests an unconstitutional idea that we punish and deprive children of education based on their parents' illegal actions. The United States Supreme Court declared in the 1982 case, *Plyer v. Doe*, that children who are illegal immigrants have a constitutional right to a free public education. Yet Prop. 187 requires that teachers serve as agents for the immigration service, turning in students and their families for deportation. This measure will expel high school students who have grown up in this country and have learned English. It will leave children to wander aimlessly on the streets. It will put teachers in a compromising situation, possibly subjecting them to disciplinary action if they fail to uphold the law. It is simply unreasonable.

Economically, Gov. Wilson has outdone himself with contradictions. A few years

back, he virtually opened the U.S. borders in order to attract illegal, cheap labor. California's economy and the nation depend on illegal workers for farming, textile factories, construction, and even government subsidized logging and forestry in Northern California. This is what makes our consumer goods more affordable - workers earning pennies. And although these people were once valued commodities, the idea of getting rid of them now wins elections.

With our nation's rising health care costs, it is natural to want to limit government expenses on illegal immigrants. However, cutting public health services and providing emergency care is not cost effective. We all know that hospital treatment and emergency room visits are much more expensive than preventive measures, early diagnosis and ambulatory care. Community health centers provide education, pre-natal care, immunizations for children, and

treatment for illnesses before they require hospitalization or end in disability. They gather vital health statistics and monitor the spread of disease. However, Prop. 187 suggests that only emergency treatment be provided. So simple illnesses that are easily avoidable, will lead to catastrophic disease, epidemics, and soaring health care costs for all Californians.

Alternatives to Prop. 187 must be explored in the name of justice. If the problem is immigration across the border, shouldn't border security be improved? Hundreds of Mexicans cross everyday, but we want to deport those who have lived in the U.S. for years. If Prop. 187 goes into effect, it is not likely that people will be deterred from entering, and they surely won't leave on their own. It will simply create poorer communities, crime, disease, and ethnic tension. If Californians think immigrants are a problem now, just wait.

## Voters Are Illogical

by Jamie Lantinen '97  
Editorial Writer

In the aftermath of the recent election, it is evident to most political analysts that the voters have made up their minds that they want a change. One of the questions, however, is what type of change do they want? The other, perhaps more pertinent question is, do the voters even have minds?

The most telling example of the paradox of the election of '94 is the Senatorial race in Massachusetts. For 32 years, Edward "One wife at a time" Kennedy has served as United States Senator for the Bay State. On November 8, he was elected yet again - overwhelmingly - for another term. That will keep this wealthy liberal in Washington for at least another six years. One might support the voter's choice, saying that the people of Massachusetts have found a candidate who effectively represents their beliefs and who has gotten the job done for decades. However, the voters forgot about this reasoning about halfway down the ballot when they approved - overwhelmingly - term limits. The contradictory acts of electing Kennedy and approving a limit of 2 terms in the United States Senate is a ludicrous way for the voters to demand change.

At the same time Ted was getting elected and career politicians were being

rejected, Massachusetts voters were re-electing Republican William Weld as governor. This is an interesting way to mandate change of government. In the Senate, Massachusetts has a flaming liberal politician who will advocate the raising of taxes and the expanding of a multitude of social programs. In the State House sits Weld, who despises taxes, welfare and unnecessary intervention of government. On the top of Kennedy's agenda is national health care reform. On the top of Weld's agenda is privatization of government and reduction in social spending. Since each man captured around 70% of the vote, a majority of people were voting for both candidates. One has to question the logic of the electorate.

Need another example of the paradox of the election of '94? Massachusetts also approved a seat-belt proposition which requires all residents to wear them or face a small fine. The measure has been accepted and rejected for years, and this year - the year for Republicans - it has been accepted again. Keep in mind that these are the same voters who elected a Republican governor and Republican Congressman, who are supposedly against added impositions of the government on the average person. The people of Massachusetts also voted against the Blue Laws. They rejected a day of rest and time with family, for a day

of work, shopping and the more trivial aspects of life. It seems that the voters don't know what they want; they just don't want it the way it is now.

The local races in Rhode Island provide similar interesting contradictions. Conservative Lincoln Almond was elected governor, while PC alumnus Patrick Kennedy (who not coincidentally is the son of Ted Kennedy) was elected to Congress. It was no secret that Patrick is at the same end of the ideological spectrum as his father, and yet the people elected Almond, a Republican, as governor.

It is difficult to find any thread of logic in the outcome of the election across the country. A mere two years ago, Bill Clinton went to Washington claiming to have a mandate for change. This year's election tells us that not everyone is satisfied with what he has done. In just two years, the country has revoked his mandate and is trying another option: a Republican Congress.

Could it be that voters like the ones in Massachusetts and Rhode Island are more interested in how a candidate looks and dresses on television than they are in where a candidate stands on the issues? Maybe it's just that an attractive name like "Kennedy" - Pat or Ted - is too nice to skip on the ballot. I truly would like to give people more credit, but they just haven't given me a reason.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Tempers and passions have flared this past week over this year's JRW. Only someone whose head is buried in the sand could have missed the heated, and sometimes angry debate among students (and others) around campus. I hope that people will in no way fault *The Cowl* for publishing an article which sparked the debate, nor the writer who penned it. The issues raised are important ones. But we can only engage in a genuine dialogue if we presume the good will of all parties involved.

If the discussion surrounding JRW or any other campus issue is to bear fruit, then we must agree that we are in search of the truth. If we try to look at JRW objectively, we may be able to find some common ground. I believe that this is important, especially since the theme of the weekend was "friendship." I would like to offer the following as points around which I hope most can agree:

1) Those who planned the weekend, from the Mass to the formal, did a spectacular job. They worked hard for over a year.

2) Most of the students had a great time and behaved well.

3) Some students behaved in an inappropriate and immature manner which was an embarrassment to many of their classmates, and reflected poorly on the College.

4) Much of the inappropriate behavior was connected with the abuse of alcohol.

5) The abuse of alcohol is an issue of extreme importance, and we must continue to look for solutions to this problem at PC and elsewhere.

Somehow, it seems that the above issues have become tangled in the discussion surrounding JRW. I think that it is possible for us to address the issue of alcohol abuse and immature behavior while still maintaining the value of the ring celebration. At the same time, we cannot simply ignore inappropriate behavior simply because it is within the context of a long standing PC tradition.

When tempers flare, healthy discussion can often degenerate into acrimonious argument with people's motives and reputations being attacked. I hope that people with different views of the JRW will be able to respect one another. People who feel passionately are always people who care deeply. I also hope that in future years we can focus on the JRW Mass and the ceremony of the reception of the rings. After all, that's what the weekend should be all about!

Respectfully,  
Fr. Joseph Barranger, O.P.  
Chaplain of the College



# Commentary

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### JRW Core Responds

To the Editor:

Here at Providence College, Chaplains and peer ministers lend encouragement, strength, support, and perspective to students seeking to understand who they are and where they are going. The Chaplains extend support and care to each person who comes to us discouraged, disappointed, and fearful because of the direction of their lives. This includes persons questioning their sexual identity rebuilding a life from the ruins of abuse, coping with painful family situations, and other down-to-earth challenges to living the faith. In fact, that is what we spend most of our time doing.

As Chaplains, we can attest that young men and women have opened their hearts to us with their struggles in dealing with the above issues.

Providence College is neither "ignorant nor cruel," (COWL, Nov. 10, "Not in a Christian Community"), nor avoiding ministry to gay and lesbian students. To the larger Providence community, a more critical issue is that of homophobia. We have ministered to students who have been victims of verbal and physical assault. Homophobia is sinful and degrading. Condemned by Church teaching, homophobia is non-Christian, for the true dignity of the human being, made in the image of God, is denied or denigrated.

Through the Office of the Chaplain/Campus Ministry, a group has existed on an ad hoc basis helping homosexual students deal with their faith life, sexual identity discussing the issue with family and friends, and other related concerns. If there is any PC student who feels that such a group would be helpful to him or her, please call 6087. Strict confidentiality is assured.

Jesus' life was characterized by his outreach to the marginalized and suffering within his own society. The response of Jesus was personal, respectful, and filled with compassion and love. His mission raised every member of society to the status of son or daughter of God. This is what characterizes the Church that Jesus left behind. We in Campus Ministry see this as our mission.

Yes, Erin, there is a Christian community at Providence College where anyone, whatever their sexual identity or personal struggle, can find love, support, and the respect that is theirs by right, in a compassionate setting. The Office of the Chaplain/Campus Ministry in Slavin 211 is one of the places where such community can be found, and its doors are open to all.

Fr. Joseph Barranger, O.P.

To the Editor:

In regards to last week's commentary by Ms. Vera Schromer, "JRW-an embarrassment to PC," we as members of the JRW core would like to respond.

The underlying theme of the JRW was friendship which was signified by a yellow rose. This rose was presented as a gift to the Class of 1996 during the mass offertory Thursday night. This mass was the foundation of the Junior Ring weekend where our class received the well anticipated blessing of our rings. To our dismay, this event was overlooked in last week's commentary. We were bewildered that such an essential part of the weekend was forgotten, because the blessing and distribution of the rings was the basis of this well-awaited weekend. The pre-semi formal did not mark the beginning of this weekend. The ring tradition at PC consists of four events and it is a shame that one event was not accounted for.

Typically, when holding a large event, especially when the attendance exceeds 900 people, isolated incidents are more prone to

occur. As of November 15, one week after JRW, there have been no formal complaints from Ryder Bus Company, DeMitre's, or the Marriot Copley Hotel. The incidents that were mentioned by the editorial writer in last week's commentary, were obviously not severe enough to be brought to the attention of Student Services and apparently were blown out of proportion.

As far as the video is concerned, let's set the facts straight. After a thorough viewing of the video, it was determined that only 40% of the pictures contained alcoholic beverages. Isn't this actual percentage considerably less than the 90% figure quoted in last week's article? Were the alcohol-free pictures and video footage from Raymond Cafe, athletics, campus shots, and various pre-ball pictures completely forgotten? The co-producers, Ann O'Neil and Debra Mazrimas, gave the approval of this video. There was no need for further approval. In production of this video, both Ann and Deb provided ample opportunities to incorporate as many class members as possible by

scheduling numerous photo drop offs throughout the year.

Finally, if JRW is such an embarrassment to PC year after year, then why does our school allow us to continue this valued tradition? Outside the PC community, our ring tradition is on such a scale of no other educational institution on the east coast. Most students at other colleges and universities receive their class rings in the mail. Shouldn't we consider ourselves privileged to have an entire weekend dedicated to receiving our class rings?

The Chaplain of our school, Father Barranger, agrees with the value of the ring tradition. In a conversation with Father Barranger, he recalled the weekend by saying, "If the actions of a few damaged the bond and celebration of friendship that the class was sharing, that would be a shame. The actions of a few individuals should not be generalized as a reflection of the 930 people who attended and enjoyed JRW."

Sincerely,  
Kristen Grace '96  
Debra Mozrimas '96  
Ann O'Neil '96

To the Editor:

On Wednesday night, November 9th, Roger Kimball lectured a sizeable audience in 64 Hall. His message, an iteration of the themes of his book, Tenured Radicals, is that multiculturalism threatens America's "traditional values." Kimball argues that by incorporating the history and literature of African, Egyptian, or Asian cultures, professors sidetrack students from real literature and from our country's true heritage. Black Studies programs, Women's Studies programs, Asian Studies programs, all of them, he says, simply promote political agendas.

Remarkably, Kimball maintains that "traditional Western values" are politically neutral and eternal and do not, themselves, sustain any ideology. Somehow, he believes, only the great white Western men were able to create works of lasting value. This phenomenon has something to do with one of Kimball's favorite, but unexplained, quasi-mystical words: transcendence. The values of Western literature are transcendent; the values of non-Western literature, why would we want to discover something else? One discovery is plenty for Kimball.

Of course, Kimball's version of American never existed. He asserts that de-

spite our ethnic diversity, Americans have always shared common values. (What could he be thinking of? Slavery, expansionism, greed, righteous indignation, the value of our presumed innocence, the value of a belief in manifest destiny?) Yet America's multicultural composition has hardly been the subject of celebration in this racist country where segregation was widespread in Kimball's own lifetime, where-in Kimball's father's lifetime-Japanese-Americans were herded into internment camps, their properties confiscated, and where American Indians continue to live with the highest level of infant mortality, disease, alcoholism, and poverty. Kimball doesn't acknowledge these facts, because like any pure paranoid, he is blindly obsessed with the legions of enemies he thinks are everywhere around him bent on subverting his fragile worldview.

As though he were born and raised behind a desk, Kimball declares that "color-blind justice is the bedrock of our society." He ought to try that line on the streets of Los Angeles.

Beneath the glare of smug, polemical ethnocentrism, the smoke from Auschwitz curls toward heaven.

Forrest Gander

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# A & E

## Faculty Spotlight

A Conversation with Dr. David Pelton

by Mike Quinn '95  
Assist. A&E Editor

Is it possible for someone to have too many interests? Maybe. One would think that someone who enjoys playing the french horn, teaching classes and voice lessons, conducting, directing a choir, singing professionally, and reading as much as he can about music is taking on just a little too much. Dr. David Pelton, on the other hand, thinks it keeps his life exciting.

Dr. Pelton is originally from Upstate New York, but grew up right here in Rhode Island. Af-

held on Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, at St. Pius Church. The program will consist of pieces in various languages, including works by Handel and Rachmaninov, as well as lighter music by Gilbert and Sullivan. To assist the group with the lighter music is Irish Bass-Baritone Thomas Lawlor, a renowned singer from Dublin who has had a successful European career. "He moved up to the Elmhurst neighborhood this year, and we thought

Concert also lie in the future.

Dr. Pelton has worked with music throughout his life. "I've always been involved with music, but never thought of it as a feasible profession," he says. "Then I was awarded a scholarship to the National Music Camp in Michigan. It was the first time I had been given financial support for music, and from then on it became more and more a part of my life." Dr. Pelton has played at Tanglewood while in college, conducted at the New England Conservatory. "It just became the thing that I was going to do," he says.

Dr. Pelton's interest in music goes beyond teaching and directing the choir. He likes to do musicals, and regards himself as a pretty good character actor. In addition, he loves jazz. "After I die, I want to come back as the greatest jazz pianist who ever lived," says Dr. Pelton. "I've locked myself into classical music more than I'd like, but it takes a great deal of training to move into different areas of music, particularly jazz."

While he is happy with the work he has done in the past, and here at P.C., Dr. Pelton is unsure of what lies in the future. He plans to bring the choir back to Europe, probably in the spring of 1996. As for himself, numerous possibilities exist in the next few years. He may or may not stay in the academic area of music, although he says that the environment at P.C. is excellent. "They allow you to grow without pressuring you too much," Dr. Pelton says. He has thought about living abroad, returning to a professional career, and maybe even writing a mystery. "Whatever I do," he says, "I'll be happy as long as I don't find myself in a position where I want to try something but don't have time for it. It's important for me to achieve as many of my goals as I can."

it would be great to invite him to sing with us," says Dr. Pelton. Accompanying the choir on organ will be David Martinez, who is also a professor in the P.C. music department. "It should be a wonderful hour of entertainment, with a variety of music that everyone will enjoy," says Dr. Pelton.

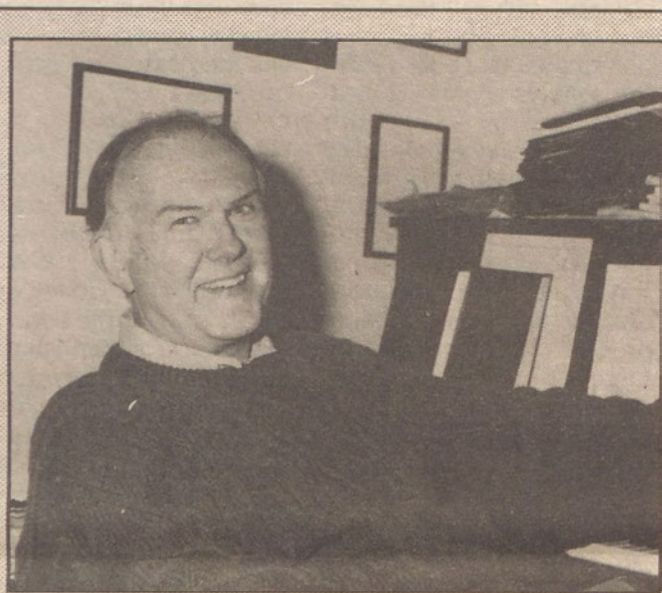
To say that it is a full year for the P.C. choir is an understatement. After Sunday's show, the next big performance is at the State House in Boston in the first week of December. Next semester, in addition to high school concerts and masses, the choir will tour the United States, with stops in Washington, Philadelphia, and New York. Baccalaureate mass and the annual Spring

ter attending South Kingstown High School, he went on to Cornell to get his Bachelor's degree in music. He then enrolled at the New England Conservatory of Music, where he earned his Master's in conducting. Dr. Pelton continued in the academic world by teaching at Colgate. He left his teaching job to pursue his Doctorate in voice at the University of Cincinnati.

The next step for Dr. Pelton was to begin his professional career. He moved to Boston and hired an agent, and proceeded to perform opera and other concerts. In the midst of his career, he was appointed Artist in Residence at a small college in Fort Worth, Texas, where he remained for six years. He then ventured to Newport to start an opera company, after which he travelled to the midwest and got married. While working as a travel agent in Richmond, Virginia, he applied for an open position in P.C.'s music department. He was brought here to build a choral program, something that he has done quite well so far.

"The reception we've received so far is tremendous," says Dr. Pelton. "The show we put on at President Smith's inauguration significantly boosted the choir's recognition."

After a remarkable performance at the inauguration ceremony, the choir is preparing for their annual Fall Concert, being



by Mike Carriere

Dr. David Pelton

"It's important for me to achieve as many of my goals as I can."

## Amphibious Invasion

by Rand J. Refrigeri '97  
A&E Writer

Walking around campus in the past few weeks, what have you seen? Let's see,

### Preview

dozens of posters coating every square inch of Slavin, B.O.P. members scampering around selling tickets with the persistence of a Jehova's Witness, and hundreds of

bum Dulcinea, Toad hopes to further improve their already growing success by launching a monster 1994 tour, invading such notable locations as Madison Square Garden and Notre Dame, all the way to P.C. I believe they will find no problem in having a successful tour, especially since their first two hits off Dulcinea topped the billboard charts for weeks. The first single, "Fall Down" conquered the charts for six



Toad The Wet Sprocket will be at PC on Friday.

students aggressively parting with their fresh, crisp pictures of Alexander Hamilton to get a hold of these tickets. This untamed chaos can mean only one thing — the coming of a gigantic concert.

The place — Schneider Arena, right here on campus. The time — Friday, November 18 at 9 P.M. And last but not least, the band — one of the guilty culprits of the new wave of sound in rock, Toad the Wet Sprocket.

Having recently entered rock n' roll's mainstream this year with the captivating flavor of their new al-

straight weeks earlier in the year, while "Something's Always Wrong," the most recent single, has lately opened the eyes of the music world with its very fictive and satirical video.

What more convincing do you need? There's finally something to do on campus! So take a break from the bars for one night and treat yourself to a good time in the hands of a great band. Besides, you can drink before the show.

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## A &amp; E

## Kiss of Death

by Patrick Heap '96  
A&E Writer

Friday, 12:25 a.m. Who would be at the movies? Vampires and vampire fans, that's who. November 11 marked the opening of *Interview with the Vampire*. Even before the movie's release,

## Movie Review

based on the novel by Anne Rice, there had been much talk by both movie-goers and Vampire Chronicle junkies that the movie was destined for failure. Many things brought this about. The first of course being that Tom Cruise was going to play Rice's blue-eyed "devil among devils" Lestat. Rice herself was strongly against the idea that the "mom and apple pie" Cruise play the part and even wrote a letter pronouncing her objection, although Rice agreed to stay out of the making of the movie. Also there was the unfortunate death of River Phoenix who was to play the role of the interviewer. With the death of one of the stars and the protesting by fans about Cruise, it was a miracle that *Interview with the Vampire* was even done. Judging from the jam packed theater Friday, it would appear that enough people were interested.

The movie stars Brad Pitt as Louis, the vampire who has decided that his tale of anguish and vampirism must be told. Who better to tell the tale to than Christian Slater who took the part Phoenix was originally going to play as the interviewer. The movie takes place in 1994 in a small hotel room where Pitt tells his tale of how he was a slave master in New Orleans who was sick of life and was daring anyone to take it from him. Louis explains that it was ironic that a vampire took up his offer. Enter Tom Cruise as Lestat. After Louis's rebirth as a vampire he is disgusted and plagued by the idea of what he is, a blood sucking vampire. A murderer. After many heated arguments with Lestat on the nature of being a vampire and refusing human blood, Louis finds himself in a plagued area where he finds a small girl clinging to her dead mother and to her own life. Louis starts to suck her dry and leaves to hide in a sewer away from Lestat and from the thought of the girl. Lestat, in an attempt to keep Louis, turns the young girl, Claudia (Kristen Dunst), into a vampire so that Louis may have proper company. The plot thickens as Claudia and Louis start to grow close and

soon start to wonder about their nature as vampires. Soon they wish to break away from Lestat, who does not seem to offer them any answers, and search France for their answers.

Although the movie sticks closely to the book, it wasn't as powerful or moving as the book. The movie opens with a brief three minute history of Louis's life before being a vampire which leaves the character of Louis empty compared to the book. The main problem with the movie is that it doesn't focus enough on Louis and his anguish about being a vampire. The movie, instead, tries to fit all of the climactic scenes from the book into 90 minutes without really focusing on the events in between, which give those scenes their emotion.

The movie may leave some parts of the book out, but what it gives to an audience is a number of great performances by all of the actors. Brad Pitt and Tom Cruise both give great performances which prove their acting abilities. Pitt gives a highly emotional performance as Louis and shows that he can do more with his acting than playing some guy with his shirt off all of the time. As for Cruise's performance, even Anne Rice said he did an incredible job. A lot of people seem to think that with Cruise there wasn't the true presence of Lestat, but that may be because *Interview with the Vampire* wasn't exactly a film to show off the character which haunts the rest of Rice's Vampire Chronicles. However, Cruise's performance shows that he is able to tap into his dark side and play the devilish Lestat. The best performance was done by Kristin Dunst who plays the child vampire Claudia. Her performance as a vampire would be enough to scare the socks off anyone.

All in all, *Interview with the Vampire* offers a lot of blood (It had to, it's a vampire movie), some big names, and enough excitement to keep you glued to your seats. If you have read the book think of it as a best of the *Interview with the Vampire* scene and keep in mind that the movie would have had to been an extra hour in order to put everything in there. *Interview with the Vampire*, as Anne Rice always does, gives the most realistic view of what it would be like to be a vampire.

by Mark Cybulski '95  
A&E Editor

As I told you all last week, Bob Mould never disappoints his audience. His band, Sugar, played at The Strand Monday night and showed why they have a reputation as a great live band. For nearly an hour and a half, Sugar assaulted

## In Concert

their audience with a relentless sonic attack that never seemed to let up.

The show began with the fiery opener from *File Under: Easy Listening*, "Gift", and was a fine example of typical Sugar: Malcolm Travis' pounding drums, David Barbe's rhythmic, throbbing bass and Mould's anguished vocals that fight to be heard over his layers of distorted guitar. Mould is an outstanding guitarist and there are fewer better rhythm sections than Malcolm and Travis. The band went on to perform some of their most well known songs such as "Helpless", "Changes" and "The Act We Act." "Tilted", from last year's *Beaster*, was particularly good. The song began with frenzied drums and exploded when the guitars and bass kicked in. It was especially nice to see that

songs such as "Hoover Dam" and "Explode And Make Up" were great even without the acoustic guitars and studio effects that appear on the record.

There were also some surprises. Sugar strayed away from playing most of the songs on the new album and dipped into some of their lesser known B-sides. David Barbe's

**Sugar assaulted their audience with a sonic attack that never let up.**

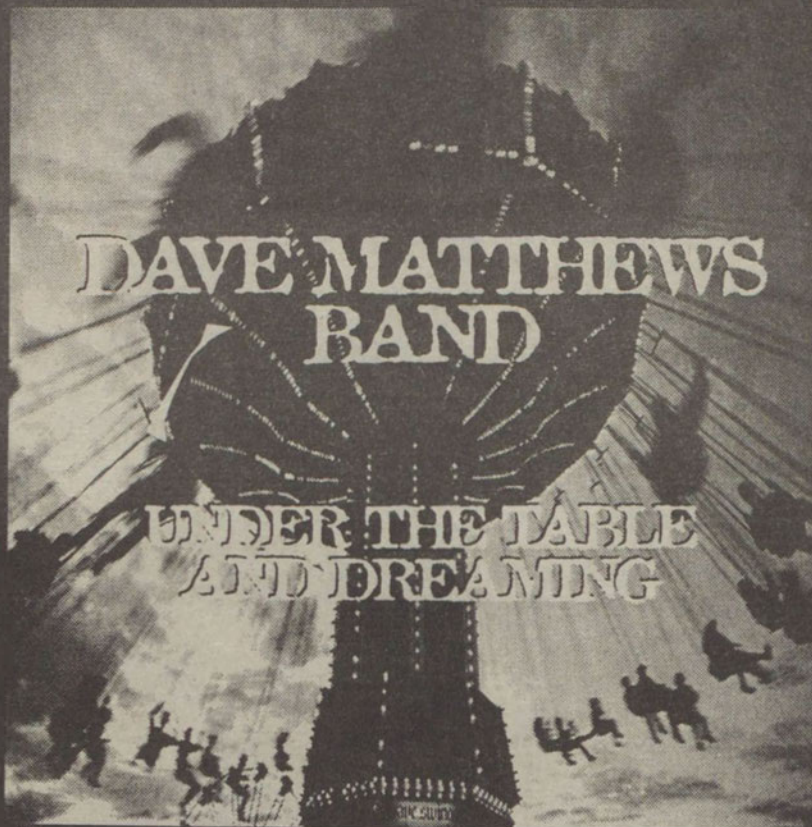
"When Diamonds Are Holes" was excellent despite Barbe's inferior vocals. The band also played an instrumental, "Clownmaster", and "Running Out Of Time", a great song from the recent compilation album, *Born To Choose*.

Throughout the show, it was all business for Mould and his bandmates as they just played their songs while rarely talking to the audience. Sugar barely

stopped between songs and when they did, it was merely to tune their instruments or defend the antics of some stagedivers. For their encore, the band played "If I Can't Change Your Mind" and a rousing version of "You Really Got Me." Sugar seemed to be a lot looser in their encore as Mould showed his sense of humor by doing his best Eddie Van Halen impersonation. The band came on again to play one more song in which an unfamiliar fat man dressed in black sang lead vocals. The name of the song escapes me, but the whole spectacle was hilarious nonetheless.

Some critics have said that Bob Mould is much more comfortable these days than he has been in the past. With Sugar, he seems to be more confident and complacent as ever. If the band's appearance at The Strand Monday night was any indication of that, one should hope that Mould will stick around with Sugar for a while.

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# Swimming in the Sea of Sound

by Rand Refrigeri '97  
A&E Writer

Goodbye grunge, hello unbridled weirdness. There's a new musical trend sweeping across the land with intense course and mystery, especially in the college entertainment scene. Its birth comes from four very strange men, but who in their strangeness, happen to be four of the most talented artists in music today.

Enter Trey Anastasio, Mike Gordon, Page McConnell, and Fishman — four musical musicians who each possess a different wand of true instrumental talent. Together they make up the band who has become so big that their music is being played almost everywhere — in the quad, in bars, at parties, and most recently, at the Mullins Center at U Mass. It was on Thursday, November 3rd that Phish took the stage in Amherst in front of a sold out house of ranting, daunted fans.

It was a show of wonder, a show of vision, a show that gave the answer to the question, "Why are these guys getting so big?" I'd like to say it's due to their appeal to Generation X. Not only do they represent everything that is weird, odd, and disturbing, but Phish also gives us the types of personalities we've been waiting for in the past few years. Instead of a laid-back, grungy Kurt Cobain or an intense bad-ass like Eddie Vedder, each member of Phish represents a character true to the vivid world of human imagination. They all possess a cartoon nature, yet have the capability and intelligence to know their instruments inside-out, thereby providing this generation with a new sound. Nothing hateful or haphazard like grunge, but instead tangential, creative, and just plain out there.

Along with Phish's recent success on their latest album *Hoist*, their older albums have never seemed to go out of style. Previous records like *Rift*, *A Picture Of Nectar*, *Lawn Boy*, and their first release, *Junta* seem to be just as often played today as any other, showing the band's undoubted versatility, along with their ability to write timeless music for later generations.

Aside from their valor in the recording studio, Phish also happens to be a truly unbelievable live act. In fact, due to their unstoppable growth in the past year or so, Phish has become one of the most popular live bands today. They've accomplished this because of their markedly different style of attractiveness on stage. With antics ranging from the "Vibration of Life" to appearing frozen on stage during the *Junta* single, "The Divided Sky" all the way to an accapella rendition of "Amazing Grace" during the encore presentation, Phish is immensely attractive to their many fans because of their undying ability to do weird things.

By playing such classics on Thursday as "Fee," "Sparkle," and "Cavern," Phish was able to do what they do best in concert. This is, of course, to aimlessly jam out in whichever manner they please. They are, in fact, limitless when they do this because of the members' extensive knowledge of each other. The whole band receives the opportunity to experiment with each's own notes and

rhythms, resulting in a mesmerizing arrival into a new musical invention.

Throughout the Amherst show, Phish stayed with each other brilliantly through many difficult, sometimes impossible musical transitions and shifts. Whether it was an acoustic version of *Lawn Boy's* "My Sweet One" that was being frantically strummed out, or the concert-ending version of AC/DC's "Highway to Hell," Phish showed their profound

musical intelligence by giving the audience an ongoing series of pure complex sounds all converging softly into a perfect mass of poetry and song.

So what exactly do we have here, anyway? Will Phish become so big, so ideal, so genuine, that they create a new sect of fans, much like the Grateful Dead? Or will they slowly and painfully fade away into a bitter existence of has-beenism, like

most trends seem to do? I do not know. What I do know is that these guys have the potential to become a truly monumental musical package. As time takes its toll, we shall find out.



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# Clubs and Service in the Library

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Since the library is first and foremost a service organization, any such complaints are cause for concern. Every user of the li-

brary is entitled to be treated with respect and courtesy. (Needless to say, we would hope students would return the favor.) Any student who feels he or she has not been treated properly is encouraged to register a complaint, either by filling out a suggestion form and placing it in the suggestion box near the front door or by reporting the problem to the library director. It is particularly important that this pro-

cedure be followed if you have a question concerning a particular library policy. Policies are made by the library administration, not by library staff, and staff are not

about policies with which you may disagree. Your concerns must be brought to the library administration.

In many cases where li-

brary staff may have appeared to be less than helpful, the problem may stem from a lack of understanding of the

various roles and responsibilities of different staff members. Not everyone who works in a library is a

"librarian" (that is, a trained professional possessing a graduate degree in library science). Only professional librarians generally have the training and experience to assist students in doing research involving the use of such reference tools as the CD-ROM network, the online catalog and the many printed reference sources the library makes available. These librarians are stationed at the reference/information desk, and that is where help should be sought. Other staff in the building are happy to assist you to the best of their ability, but much frustration on both sides can be avoided if you remember that these staff are hired to perform specific jobs and are not expected to be able to answer all your questions.

## Thanksgiving Holiday Hours

Tuesday, November 22nd.....8:00a.m.-10:00p.m.  
Wednesday, November 23rd.....10:00a.m.-2:00p.m.  
Thursday, November 24th.....CLOSED  
Friday, November 25th.....CLOSED  
Saturday, November 26th.....10:00a.m.-4:00p.m.  
Sunday, November 27th.....2:00p.m.-11:45p.m.

authorized to make exceptions. There is, therefore, nothing to be gained by arguing with staff members

## Student Services... Dance for Hope

Wants to inform you of the following:

### Item #1

Due to the overcrowding of all resident parking lots and the unavailability of parking, all students who do not have a parking permit are reminded not to bring a vehicle back with you when returning from Thanksgiving Break. If you do, your car will not be allowed on campus. It will be your responsibility to find alternative parking off-campus. Please note that **NO EXCEPTIONS** will be made to this rule.

### Item #2

During the Thanksgiving recess, with few student residents in the neighborhood, thefts and "break-ins" are not uncommon. Items which can readily and easily be stolen should be taken home with you or left with Student Services.

### Item #3

The city police advised the college that they will be vigorously enforcing the "No Parking" regulations on Huxley Avenue.

by Jamie Lantinen  
Committee for Hope

On February 10th-11th, Providence College will hold its first ever Dance for Hope. This 24-hour dance marathon in Peterson Recreation Center will feature bands and local DJ's to carry us through the day.

The dance will benefit Camp Hope, a local Rhode

Island summer camp for children with cancer. The camp provides a wonderful opportunity for the children to get away from the doctors and hospitals and enjoy life.

The only way in which the dance will be a success is if you sign up for a night of great music, food and a lot of fun. Sign up on Monday or Tuesday at 12:30-2:30 in Slavin or in Raymond Cafe at dinner. Give kids hope, sign up for the dance marathon this week!

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## SENIORS

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# Organizations

## Take a Look

by John Stepanian  
Alcohol Awareness  
Committee Chairperson

As we all know the Holiday season is upon us. Most of us will spend this week and the first half of next week running around, getting our work done so that we can go home. To most of us, the Thanksgiving recess is not only a break from our activities and schedules at Providence College, but is a chance for us to be at home; to be with the one's we love, and the friends that we have come to miss. These are times of caring, sharing and festivity.

With this in mind, the Student Services Alcohol Awareness Division has decided that it would be a good time to have the PC Commu-

nity come together to "take a look", to become aware, and to think responsibly about this festive occasion. To do this effectively we have taken the steps to have a car brought on campus, that was recently involved in a DWI accident. I'm sure that while many reading this have already seen the car, they may not be fully aware of its utilitarian purpose on Slavin lawn.

Simply, it is a tool of awareness. The car may represent mourning for one passerby who has lost someone to this kind of accident. On the other hand it may ironically represent the celebration of life for another. It may also just serve

as a sad reminder that the person in this car, while we may be unaware of who they might be, will never share another Thanksgiving with

Christmas, this car represents and acknowledges that the consumption of alcohol deems responsibility at all times. It is our belief that by putting this car on Slavin Lawn, out of its own environment, and dropping it into ours for even a small period of time, will help all who may witness it, to take look towards the future, towards home, towards self.

There may be a few people who see this car that feel it is too blunt of a message, or too disrespectful to the family involved.

We would like to stress that all involved have been notified, and we have been given this car with everyone's blessing. If there are other

questions, concerns, or problems please feel free to come and discuss these matters with me in my office in 204 Slavin Center.

To reiterate, we as a committee are not trying to scare people away from taking part in this very family oriented festive time of year. We simply are trying to remind ourselves and all of you, that far too many people end their lives behind the wheel of a car like the one in front of Slavin Center. For the sake of your friends, your family and yourself, please take a moment out of your busy and stressful days to stop and take a look.

We at the Student Services Alcohol Awareness Division thank you for your time and wish all students, faculty and staff a very safe and wonderful Thanksgiving.

"We simply are trying to remind ourselves and all of you, that far too many people end their lives behind the wheel of a car..."

their family or friends ever again.

If nothing else though, as we move into the festive season of Thanksgiving and

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Sunday, December 4th  
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### SENIORS

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# Features

## ...Bob's Mart Loves You

by Tina Kloter '95  
Features Editor

Surrounded by cold cuts, Cheetos and slushies, programming the Power Ball machine like a virtuoso, Bob Sleiman smiles at his customers. The owner of Bob's Mart (located right down the street, on the corner of Smith Street and Pinehurst, next to Newport Creamery) is a kind prince in his own small kingdom. Whether they are buying potato salad, cigarettes or freshly ground and brewed hazelnut coffee, Bob treats all of his customers with respect, kindness and genuine interest. Maybe that is why he has so many steady customers. "Have fun," he tells the two boys who leave the store with ketchup and mustard smeared hot dogs. "How was your day," he asks the woman who buys a Power Ball ticket and promises to give him a million dollars if she wins. So, what's missing from the bright, clean

palace of Bob's Mart? PC students.

Even though the store is as close to PC as 7-11 is, students just don't know about Bob's. "As soon as they visit

students who pop their heads in to say "hi" and invite him to go out with them. He laughs, saying, "I love them not just for business, I love them for that too, but

which are just a few of the offers he has for PC students. "I'm willing to do anything that could bring more PC students," he says.

His reasonable prices and

scription, Bob does what he can to make everyone he talks to leave laughing. And they do. A bottle of Snapple lemon iced tea and a smile, please. (No problem, right Bob!)

What makes Bob smile? His store, where he spends a lot of his time, (it's open from 5 a.m. to 12 p.m.) is important to Bob. His family also makes him happy. His wife is fantastic. They have two children, seven year old Mark and two year old Maryann. He points proudly at a picture of Mark in his first Communion suit and one of Maryann two days after she was born. Talking sports (he was the captain of his high school and college soccer teams) and politics (he has a degree in political science) are also things that Bob enjoys. And what does Bob like to say? His store's motto- "And Remember, Bob's Mart Loves You!" Walk over and visit Bob's Mart, you'll love it right back!



by Carey Calpin

the store for the first time, believe me, they'll be back," he says enthusiastically. Those who have visited Bob's already agree with him. Bob can't say enough positive things about PC students. "They're fantastic! I love them, they love me." He speaks affectionately of

they are fun." Bob likes PC students so much that after working at Dairy Mart for five years, he bought the store so that he could offer special deals to them. Special prices on Ben & Jerry's pints, a 99 cent coffee and muffin deal and free soda with the purchase of a sand-

great selection are not the only reasons to visit Bob's. He can make even the grumpiest person smile. Perhaps this has something to do with his bright outlook on life. "I like to be happy. I'm happy doing what I do," Bob says. Although it is probably not in his job de-

## Turkey Day is No Picnic!

by Lori Ann Neri '95  
Contributing Writer

I do not look forward to Thanksgiving. You would understand, if you knew my family. Before they even start to fight about politics or religion, my life becomes the topic for discussion. The moment I see the relatives, I get attacked from all sides.

My family just does not understand that I am a Providence College senior who is dying to graduate but is also clueless about her future. My grandfather, for instance, fought in World War II and then worked at General Motors for fifty years without ever taking a vacation. In short, he thinks I'm a bum.

But Grandpa is not nearly as bad as my Mom's Aunt Pat, whose twenty-two year old granddaughter, Karen, just got married.

"Where's your boyfriend?" she asked me on Columbus day weekend. "Well, Aunt Pat, I'm really not into the relationship thing right now because I don't know what I want to do with my life." "Oh. But Karen's already married," she told me, while I cringed.

Then my Mom chimed in, to my rescue. "Well, she is older than Lori." "Yes, by a year," agreed Aunt Pat. "But I guess you've still got time," she added to me condescendingly.

Gee, thanks, Aunt Pat. At least you're the only one out of this group who thinks that my biological clock is ticking like a time bomb. My ten-year-old cousin Jessica tells me I don't want a man. "Boys are poopie," she says. "What you need is a dog." Jessica has a point, since dogs are certainly more loyal. Oddly enough, my family is not satisfied with her answer.

Finding a job and finding a man: I guess that's what life is all about. At least, my relatives seem to think so. Instead of worrying whether or not I meet their expectations, it is more important that I fulfill the standards which I set for myself.

Regardless of the expectations which are imposed upon me by my family, I have very little to tell them this Thanksgiving: "No, I don't have a job or a significant other. Don't ask. Just pass the turkey."

## Babblicious

by Mat Bunnell '95  
Asst. Features Editor

Let's talk about...well, you know...you get that warm tingly feeling all over your body...you can't fight that feeling, oh nosiree, baby. You're in the mood. You can do it with another ("it takes two to tango", if you know what I'm saying) but you can do it by yourself, just make sure the door is locked or else you might get caught ("shufflin" like one of those trained monkeys: Bad monkey! Bad monkey! <<Spank>>). There are many positions you can do it in, two-on-one, one-on-one, in a group, backwards, forwards, sideways...you name it, it can be done (gee, honey, I don't think a gymnast could even do that...). Some just like to watch, others like to do it in front of people. Some are inexperienced at it while others do it so much their hips get sore. You set your own pace, anywhere from a slow grind to a nice quick one. But don't go too fast because you might lose control and spill it all over the place. And if you get too drunk and do it, you might regret it the next morning. Everybody knows what I'm talking about,

right?...BOOYEAH!!! (Of course I mean brshing your teeth.) C'mon, party people!! Everybody DANCE now!! and now for something completely different...

Skeebity bop doo wow...let me start this right about now.<>It has come to my attention that many of you readers think my writing lacks creativity and that you're sick of the same 'ol perverted party prose...OK, then...how about if I just talk about how I'm sick and tired of seeing kids on the street, and at pretty much any event on or off campus with a beer in their hands. I hate that. Geez, spread the wealth, all ready. I'm thirsty, too. That really gets me ticked off something harsh...<>"It's 11:00 A.M., do you know where your pants are?" Department: one Saturday morning in the mind of a PC student: <<blink, blink>> Whoa, that was one crazy night last night...<yawn> wait a minute, <blink>, wait a minute, here...where in the hell am I? ...What's that sound...<cue snoring> ...what the? how the? No! It can't be real!! AAAAHHHHH!!!!...the message: Beergoggling

Kills<>"Press one to add, two to drop, three to spew." Dept: Registration time again, oh boy, oh boy...it's funny to overhear some people in line-"Oh, NO! Oboe IV is filled!" Enis: Regina, wanna take Comparative Anatomy? Regina: Only if it's a night class. Neil: Hey, Bob, how about Oral Interpretation? Bob: That sounds pretty good. Jill: Hey, Doe, I got into Electronic Devices too. Doe: That's awesome you know...I've got good vibes about that class. <> Dazed and Confused File: Seniors, 195 Daze is upon us...the countdown has begun. A suggestion from Joel of the Cookie Connection: "Now that most everybody is 21, why don't they just rope off all the underaged seniors and let everyone else booze?" Great suggestion, Joel, except for the fact that my birthday ain't until Dec. 23rd...but that's all right, I usually get roped off from the crowd no matter where I'm at.<>Nautilus Room Hijinks: I wonder whose idea it was to put the one and only scale in the nautilus room...I'm not complaining 'cuz I'm the King staremaster. I've got a lot of lines and I'm always ready for a workout.



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# Features

## Dealing with Long Distance

by Juliette S. Marchioli '95  
Features Writer

"The more things change, the more they stay the same." Most of us have pondered the meaning of this statement more than once, and interpreted it differently. Some may find it completely illogical and contradictory in nature, incapable of being applied to anything concrete. Others may find significance in the words.

Up until this point in my life, my reaction was to dismiss the whole debate as pointless. For me, the statement really made no sense, particularly because it was one of the essay questions on the AP English exam my senior year in high school. After three years of college, however, and specifically as this semester has progressed, I have found how this very statement can be applied to something quite concrete.

It is about loving someone, but for reasons often beyond our control, being forced to love them in absentia. After spending all of one's time with that primary "special person" in your life, having become comfortable with the daily pattern of co-existence, it is not easy to be apart. It leaves each of us trying to cope with our separate

lives.

"The more things change..." applies to the most vital part of your life being absent. This results in a shift in one's entire perspective on life. "The more they stay the same" makes reference to the fact that despite all of the differences, you still follow the same schedule as before, as if nothing has really changed.

Even when your thoughts are elsewhere, you still walk to classes, check your mailbox at Slavin, chat

over a bagel in Mondo. Underneath there is a void, an emptiness in the heart which is difficult to fill.

It's never easy to accept not being able to be with the person you love. But as the weeks turn into months, time begins to fly and brings the necessary weekends and holidays when you can be together. In the meantime, perhaps it helps to keep things in perspective by realizing that even with all of the changes, you can still follow your daily rou-

tine and take comfort in the sameness. Instead of focusing on the fact that it was all of those things that you once did together, remember that even though things are altered, they are still somehow the same. The pain of separation will eventually find a comfortably numb level of tolerance. And the relationship, although different in nature, can still survive as long as the effort is made.

## What's On Now?

by Stacy A. Baker '96  
Features Writer

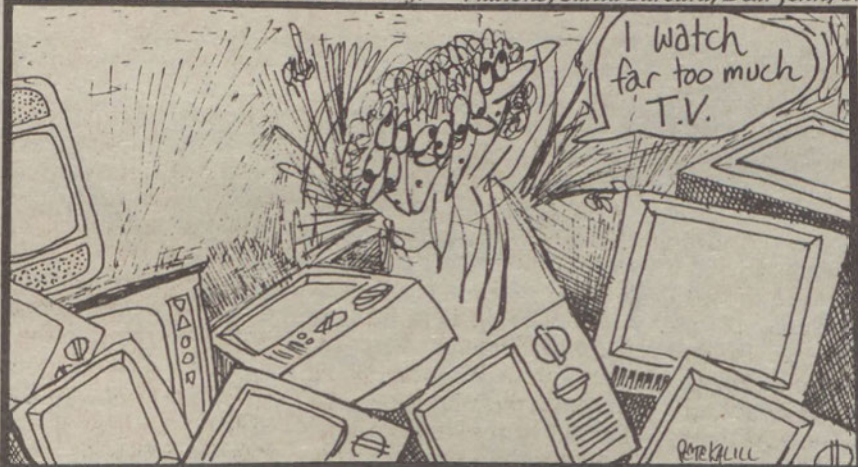
Lately I have been noticing the poor quality of network television shows. The past few seasons have seen the rise of the teen soap opera and the fall of the sitcom. Game shows have gone the way of the dinosaur and there are an overabundance of talk shows and talk show hosts. And, is it really worth waking up early on a Saturday morning for cartoons? As with every rule, however, there are exceptions. How many of us can go a week without watching 90210? And is there a Sunday in existence when people aren't imitating something they saw on *Saturday Night Live*? The Golden Age of television is gone, and in memorium, I have compiled a list of shows we all wished would never end...

*The Brady Bunch, Family Ties, The Golden Girls, Fantasy Island, Cheers, Square Pegs, Hotel, Diff'rent Strokes, Hunter, Moonlighting, Life Goes On, The Facts of Life, Double Trouble, Cagney & Lacey, The Dukes of Hazard, Our House, Kate & Allie, Growing Pains, My Sister Sam, St. Elsewhere, Buck Rogers, Who's the Boss?, The Love Boat, Newhart, Hill Street Blues, Designing Women, Gidget, Mary Tyler Moore, The Partridge Family, The Smurfs, Happy Days, I Love Lucy,*

*What's Happening, What's Happening Now, Here's Boomer, Check It Out, Taxi, It's A Living, Mama's Family, Win, Lose, or Draw, Bosom Buddies, The Cosby Show, A Different World, Community Auditions (Boston area only), Dallas, Scooby Doo, Gimme A Break, Knot's Landing, Josie and the Pussycats, Wonder Woman, Dynasty, Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids, Eight is Enough, Magnum P.I., Quincy, M.D., Doogie Howser, M.D., Starman, Charlie's Angels, China Beach, Jennifer Slept Here, and Spencer For Hire, to name but a few.*

Of course, even the Golden Age wasn't perfect. There were a few shows that could make me sick just by hearing two notes from the theme. It's OK though, I guess they can't all be *Murphy Brown*. So, I have also compiled a list of those shows I wished had never even begun. It amazes me that people ever watched them at all.

*ALF, Married With Children, Saved by the Bell, Solid Gold, Webster, California Dreamin', Caesar's Challenge, Love Connection, Alien Nation, Star Trek: The Next Generation, Full House, Deep Space Nine, Kung Fu, the Legend Continues, Small Wonder, V: the Visitors, Baby Boom, Star Search, Baywatch, Bozo the Clown, The Great Space Coasters, Dinosaurs, Sanford & Son, Punky Brewster, Hawaii 5-0, Ryan's Hope, Miami Vice, 21 Jump Street, Barney, The Waltons, Santa Barbara, Dear John, The*



*Knight Rider, The Snorks, Laverne & Shirley, That Girl, Get Smart, Joannie Loves Chachi, The Archies, Mork & Mindy, Three's Company, The Courtship of Eddie's Father, Gilligan's Island, Love Sydney, Little House on the Prairie, The Donna Reed Show, Maude, The Flintstones, Rags to Riches, One Day at a Time, All In the Family, The Jetsons, The Jeffersons, Silver Spoons, Real People, Angie, The Odd Couple, Star Trek, Puttin' On the Hits, Highway to Heaven, Lost In Space, Kids Incorporated, Too Close For Comfort, My Two Dads, Day By Day, Amazing Stories, Bewitched, The Muppet Show, CHiP's, Fame, I Dream of Jeannie, Leave It To Beaver, Flipper, Welcome Back Kotter,*

*Charmings, Battlestar Gallactica, Phenom, Delta, Incredible Inventions, and Models, Inc.*

Kids growing up in today's world have over a hundred channels to choose from, but nothing good is on! How can we expect the younger generation to someday run the world when they have grown up on such trash as MTV, *Sister Sister*, and *Party of Five*? And, can anyone name the sitcom that starred Geena Davis? It was only on for a short time, after she was on *Family Ties*. It's one of those things you can't remember, but you'll know it when you hear it. And it is driving me crazy!

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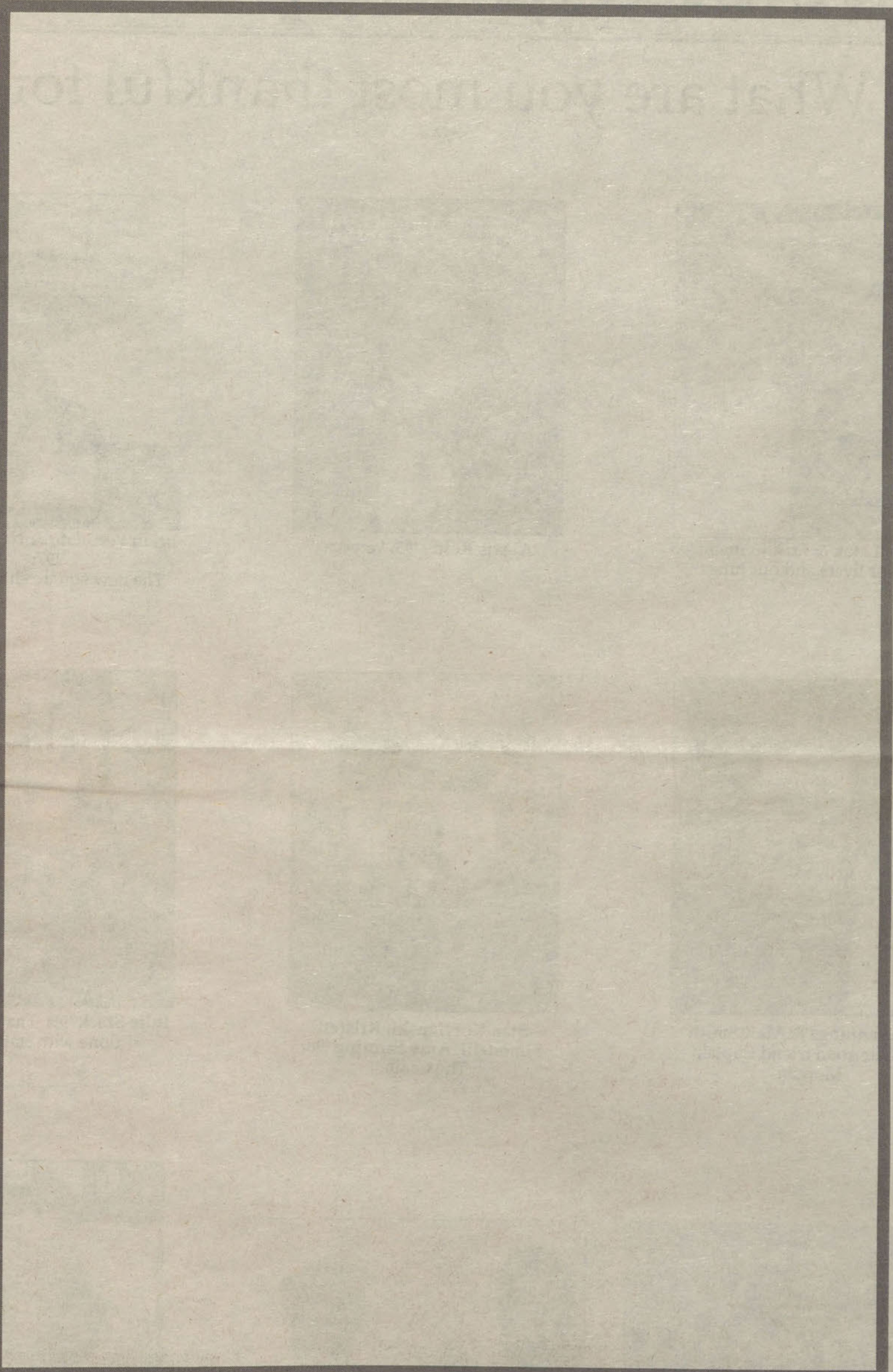
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Big East Championships!

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# Sports Scoreboard

## Women's Ice Hockey cont.

Overall the Lady Friars maintain a strong offensive team behind O'Sullivan, co-captain Kathleen Brophy and potential star, Alison Wheeler. Alison was among the league's top rookies last year finishing with 24 goals and 24 assists, second to O'Sullivan. "This year I have a different role as compared to last year," commented Alison. "I believe I had more of a responsibility last year stepping in and taking over for Kim Donato's spot. I have played one year with Stephanie which is going to help."

Defense remains a questionable area for PC as Bailey, Movessian and Kim Dowd have graduated. Senior Melissa Mills will make the transition from forward to defense to assist an inexperienced group. The goaltending job is also a question mark with two sophomores, and a freshman attempting to earn the position. Natasha Fine began the Yale game, followed by fellow sophomore Natalie Mancuso. In their midst is freshman Meghan Smith who appears to have all the tools to earn a position over the two sophomores. Coach Barto will most likely be throwing all three into games early in the year to find a consistent stopper.

The competition in the ECAC this year will be tighter than previous years. Northeastern and New Hampshire appear to be the early favorites with Brown, Harvard and Dartmouth not far behind. "We haven't talked too much amongst ourselves about who the top teams will be this year," remarked Stephanie. "I think UNH will be the toughest team. We just have to work hard and save our best play for the end of the season." Alison agreed with Stephanie's assessment of the upcoming schedule. "UNH and Northeastern will be the

top teams. It's going to be tougher than last year because we did not get the recruits we wanted. But right now we are working hard, we still have a lot of work to be done. We are starting off with weaker teams at first, with more conference games at the end of the season when we have to play our best."

Coach Barto foresees a conference with more evenly matched teams than in the past. "There is definitely more parity in the league this year with seven or eight schools able to make a run at it. Basically Brown, Dartmouth, Northeastern, BC, and Cornell will all have a chance. Our goal is to just keep improving, we are younger than in the past as we just graduated three defensive players." The Lady Friars will begin conference play this Saturday versus RIT followed by a Sunday showdown against Cornell. Both games are home at Schneider Arena at 12:30.

### SLAPSHOTS

PC had six different goal scorers in the Yale game... Stephanie O'Sullivan helped lead Team USA to a silver medal at the 1994 Women's World Ice Hockey Championships in Lake Placid, NY... '94 graduate Chris Bailey is currently in the role of assistant coach for the Lady Friars... Coach Barto not only coaches the ice hockey team, but doubles as head coach for PC field hockey.



## Mens Basketball continued

want to play every possession like it's a two point game", added the rookie coach. Gillen's hands-on manner can result in some heated practices, despite the increasingly relaxed atmosphere, as compared to the Rick Barnes era. "It's very hard when we're up in practice, but he's always trying to uplift you", explained Williams.

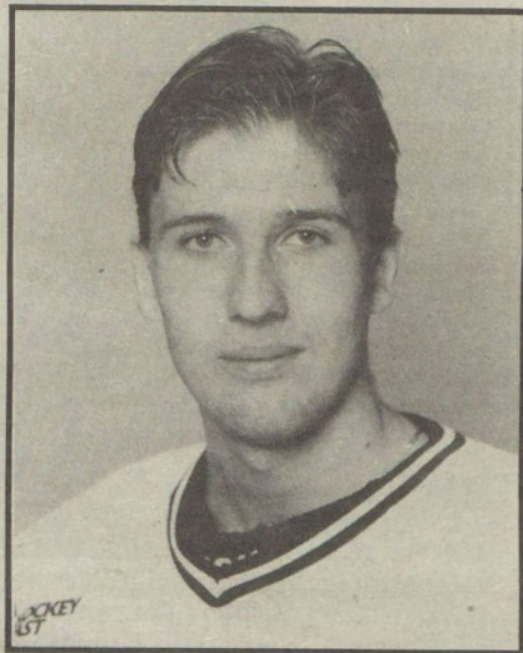
The on-court atmosphere will surely be more in-

tense on November 26, when the Friars open their regular season versus Rider University, a 1994 NCAA Tournament participant. This will be the first occasion for Gillen to view his new club against competition of similar ability. The one guarantee he makes eliminates the possibility of a low intensity game: "If you're going to see 51-50 games, people should watch other games."

## PC Athletes of the Week



Stephanie O'Sullivan '95  
(Dorchester, Massachusetts)  
Women's Ice Hockey



Dan Dennis '97  
(Prince Albert, Sask.)  
Men's Ice Hockey

Team captain O'Sullivan provided half the firepower for the opening Lady Friar 10-0 victory over Yale University. The senior scored four goals and tallied an assist in Saturday's Schneider Arena contest, the first test for the 1994 defending NCAA champions.

Sophomore goaltender Dennis keyed the Friars' 5-4 victory at UMass Lowell on Saturday night with a 47 save performance, improving their record to 5-4-1. Dennis also helped keep his teammates in Friday's Schneider Arena contest, a 5-4 loss to the Riverhawks. Dan has a 3-2-1 overall record with a 4.32 goals against average.

## Athletic Scholarships In The Big East

Schools	Athletes		Spending On Athlete Scholarships		
	% Male	% Female	Total In 1993-94	Share To Men	Share To Women
Boston College	67.6	32.4	\$4,826,387	68.1	31.9
* Georgetown	62.8	37.2	\$1,931,594	52.3	47.7
Syracuse	67.6	32.4	\$4,317,880	73.7	26.3
UConn	61.1	38.9	\$2,256,634	66.5	33.5
Notre Dame	70.5	29.5	\$4,385,570	67.7	32.3
Miami	71.7	28.3	\$2,278,527	67.4	32.6
* Seton Hall	63.0	37.0	\$1,994,597	51.3	48.7
Villanova	66.6	33.4	\$2,932,746	70.0	30.0
Pitt	78.2	21.8	\$2,450,246	71.9	28.1
* PROVIDENCE	55.9	44.1	\$2,133,928	54.9	45.1

\*Schools do not have football teams

#Other Big East schools did not submit results

### POINTS ON PROVIDENCE:

-Providence College comes closest to having an equal percentage of male and female athletes compared to other Big East schools.

-Providence College spends more on athletic scholarships than larger schools such as Georgetown and Villanova.

-Providence College is almost even in the amount of money allotted to males and females.

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# Sports

## Friars Drown St. John's



Senior Michelle Tamburo helped her relay team to first at St. John's last weekend.

by Cory McGann '98  
Sports Writer

The women's swim team recently improved their dual meet record to 2-0 this weekend as they defeated St. John's University 148 to 95. The Friars, led by senior captain Michelle Tamburo and Kierstein Newell, took first place in ten of the thirteen races.

Providence opened strong with a first place finish by the 400 Medley relay team of Tamburo, McWeeney, DeBari, and

Harkins who teamed up for a time of 4:05.20, three hundredths of a second faster than the Redmen. Providence also claimed victories in the 1000 Freestyle (Doyle, 10:39.59), the 200 Freestyle (Newell, 1:56.27), the 50 Freestyle (Sweetster, 25.37), 200 Individual Medley (Tamburo, 2:11.94), the 200 Fly (Najjar, 2:14.59), the 100 Freestyle (Newell, 54.35), the 200 Backstroke (Tamburo, 2:09.56), the 500 Freestyle (Doyle, 5:14.41) and the 400 Free Relay (DeBari, Sweetster, Kelly, Newell; 3:42.50).

Coach John O'Neill was not only pleased with the performance but also the out-

look for the rest of the season. "They swam great. We are right where we want to be... there were no particular outstanding performances, they all just swam great."

The men also swam well but fell short to St. John's 139 to 101. The Johnnies were led by Tribble, who placed first in every event he swam in. The Friars were impressive, though, led by co-captain Jeff Longo who placed first in the 200 Breaststroke with a time of 2:15.38.

Freshman Stephen Brown also aided the team significantly by garnering first place finishes in the 200 Freestyle (1:45.88), the 200 Fly (1:57.54), and the 500 Freestyle (4:50.84).

Coach O'Neill was equally pleased with the men's meet. Said O'Neill, "we swam well. St. John's had rested up a little for us and it showed in some of the close races." Coach O'Neill also mentioned the fact that swimming at St. John's is a difficult meet for any team.

With the women at 2-0 and the men at 1-1, both are eagerly awaiting the University of Connecticut, who will visit Providence on Saturday, November 19th.

## Women's B-ball continued

nected on a clutch lay up to tie the game at 96 apiece. Both teams failed to score before the end of regulation and the game went to overtime knotted at 96.

The OT was as close as they come. Sarah Miller hit on four consecutive free throws to put PC up for good with 4:24. The Lady Friars built a seven point lead but Rossianka would not be dispatched so easily. Masalova hit on two three's to cut PC's lead to one but that's how it stayed as the Lady Friars took this international battle of wills by a final of 110-109. Julie Wheeler led the Lady Friars with 25 points while Saunders and Chatten finished with 19 and 21 respectively.

Even though this was an exhibition, it served as a valuable experience for PC and will give them much

to ponder over the next week until they open their season at home against Fordham on November 26.

Coach Bob Foley embarks on his tenth season with PC this year. He has key players returning Mandy Saunders, Jen Davis, Ayanna Walden, Heide Moyano, and Sarah Miller. Gone are Lucie Fontanella, Stefanie Goettsche, and Sonya Lewis. The newcomers who hope to replace them are Kerry Chatten, Shannon Bresnahan, and Julie Wheeler, who led the Lady Friars in scoring Tuesday against the Rossianka Team. Coach Foley and his team will look to start strong and put up good numbers against the rest of the Big East. Catch the Lady Friars at home against Fordham as they start the long and arduous road through the regular season.

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# Sports

## On The Rebound

by Kieth Christensen '96  
Sports Writer

Goaltending and special teams can go a long way in college hockey. The Providence men's ice hockey team showed just how far on Saturday night when they beat UMass-Lowell, 3-2. The Friars killed nine penalties, scored three power play goals, and Dan Dennis played masterfully in net. With the victory, PC earned a split of the weekend set with UML, who won 5-4 in overtime Friday night. The Friars are now 4-3-1 (2-2-1) with an important weekend at Maine looming on the horizon.

Friday night was a hard fought, disappointing loss. The newly christened River Hawks (courtesy of the Political Correctness Police, who nixed the Chiefs) took a 1-0 lead before freshman Mike Mader evened the score with his first collegiate goal. Senior Jon LaVarre carried the puck in and fed Mader at 8:43 of the first period. UML scored again to take a 2-1 lead into the first intermission.

PC struck twice within 22 seconds in the second period to take a 3-2 lead. The Friars had a 5 on 3 advantage when

red hot defenseman Scott Balboni, off assists from Chad Quenneville and Joe Hulbig, drilled a slap shot in from the point for his fourth goal of the year. Stefan Brannare scored his 4th goal of the season at 4:06, with Brady Kramer and David Green getting the assists. UML answered with two power play goals, and PC trailed, 4-3, entering the third period.

The black and white controlled play in the third. UML managed just five shots on goal, and Quenneville tied the game with a power play goal at 12:50. Balboni crossed the puck to Russ Guzior, who held the puck until Quenneville was open. Quenneville beat the River Hawk netminder to make it 4-4. Justin Gould nearly won the game with 30 second left, but his wrist shot just missed. UML scored in overtime to escape with the 5-4 loss. The Friars not only lost the game, but the services of Balboni, who was hit on the kneecap. Balboni did not play Saturday and will probably miss the weekend series at Maine.

UML won a game in which they were outplayed Friday, but the Friars re-

turned the favor Saturday. The River Hawks dominated the action for most of the game, but PC took advantage of its opportunities and Dennis stifled UML. PC had a man advantage when Gould slid the puck across the ice to Jay Kenney whose slap shot was deflected to Brannare by the UML goalie. Brannare flipped the shot in to give PC a 1-0 lead. Dennis protected the lead, as he made the first 16 UML shots. For the game, Dennis stopped 42 UML shots. The Friars had killed six penalties when they scored on their lone second period power play. David Green gave the puck to Kenney who unloaded from the point. The shot was stopped but Kramer knocked the puck in at 12:54 to give PC a 2-0 lead. The goal was the 100th point of Kramer's illustrious career.

The River Hawks outshot PC, 31:17, through the first two periods and kept the pressure on Dennis in the third. UML scored two quick goals early in the third to tie it at seven. The Friars went on the powerplay for the first time with 17:37 to go. Despite PC's man advantage, most of the play was in the PC zone. Finally, Kenney hit Hulbig with a pass from just outside



Dan Dennis '97

the PC zone to just outside the UML zone. Hulbig carried the puck into the UML zone and then dropped it for Green. Green's shot was stopped, but Hulbig swooped in to jam the rebound on the goalie's left. Dennis shut out UML the rest of the way and the Friars held on for the 3-2 win.

"Dan played outstanding", commented Coach Paul Pooley. "He controlled the rebounds, cut off the angles, and challenged people."

Dennis' play is especially important because Bob Bell is still out, though he should be back after Thanksgiving. Pooley was obviously very pleased with the win. "We've been playing well enough to win, and it's good to see the kids get rewarded with a victory."

Pooley is very happy with how his seniors (Kramer, Quenneville, LaVarre, and George Breen) are performing. "If you don't have your seniors coming up big, you're not going to be successful as a team. It's expected that they'll play well and I hope it continues." Kramer and Quenneville lead the team in scoring with 13 and 12 pts., respectively. "Brady and Chad are scoring well and George is starting to play excellent hockey."

This weekend, the Friars will play two games at conference power Maine. "It's a major challenge for us. I feel real confident," said Pooley. "We have to take the next step as a hockey club. We'll see if we can make it this weekend."

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# Sports

## Tournament Ready



Liz Lynch and Jocelyn Cole

by Kieth Christensen '96  
Sports Writer

At the beginning of the season, Coach Debbie Matejka set, among others, three basic goals for the Women's Volleyball team: Learn, improve, and grow as a team; qualify for the Big East Tournament; win the Big East Tournament. The Lady Friars finished their regular season with a 3-1 win over Boston College Tuesday, and only one goal remains: Winning the Big East Tournament. The Lady Friars, who also lost Friday to UConn, 3-1, have already earned a berth in the Big East Tournament to fulfill one goal, and continue to grow as a team. Matejka has stressed the importance of

winning as a team all year, and it was evident this week. PC played without standout Becky Loftus, who was sidelined with an injury, but Sarah Parsons filled in ably. Everyone on the team played and contributed as the black and white finished out their regular-season campaign at 21-9 (5-3 in Big East).

The Lady Friars met Boston College, a conference opponent, in a non-conference road game. Though BC was inspired because it was Senior Night, PC dispatched the Eagles easily, 15-6, 15-13, 15-2. The Eagles took a 1-0 lead in Game 1, but the Friars marched steadily to a 5-1 advantage and never looked back. The Lady Friars took a 9-3 lead in Game 2 on the strength of an 8-0 run,

capped by Liz Lynch's ace. PC seemed to relax a little, and BC stormed back to take a 13-10 lead. The Friars regrouped, though, and scored five straight points for the win. The final game was never close. PC scored the first eight points and cruised to the 15-2 final. Junior Kelly Tooley's post-game comments epitomize the team's unity. "We really wanted to win this one for Aileen [Koprowski], Marnie [Panek] and Liz [Lynch] because it was their last regular season game."

Friday night's match at UConn began well for PC. After falling behind early, the Lady Friars took control and won the opening game, 15-10. PC fell in a closely contested second game, 15-11. Game 3 was close early, but PC's intensity seemed to wane, and UConn ran off six straight points to win, 15-6. The Huskies rolled to a 15-3 win in the final game behind the enthusiasm of a standing-room only crowd.

All of the Lady Friars' energy is now centered on this weekend's Big East Tournament. PC will face top seed Seton Hall Saturday. If the Lady Friars win, they will play for the championship and an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament Sunday. Picked by the league's coaches to finish 7th in a preseason poll, the Lady Friars have already exceeded everyone's expectations but their own. If the Lady Friars can overcome occasional lapses of communication and focus, PC could be welcoming home the new Big East Champions Sunday night.

## Big East Basketball Coaches Preseason Picks

### Preseason Poll

		Pts.
1.	Syracuse (4)	17
2.	Georgetown (3)	19
3.	Connecticut (2)	23
4.	Villanova (1)	27
5.	Providence	45
	St. John's	45
7.	Boston College	58
8.	Pittsburgh	68
9.	Miami	72
10.	Seton Hall	76

first place votes in parentheses

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Eric Williams, Providence, Sr., 6-8, 230, Newark, N.J.  
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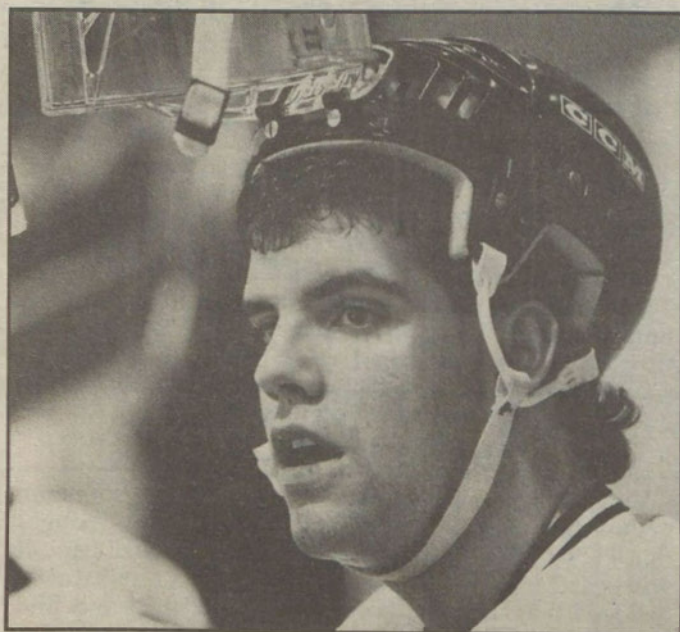
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# Sports

## Up Close With Rob Gaudreau: Unemployed Hockey Player Returns To Providence



by Justin Macione '96  
Sports Editor

When one ponders the activities of currently unemployed Major League baseball players and National Hockey League skater, the subject immediately shifts to pleasantries which make any hard-working fan envious, such as golfing junkets, beach houses, and other forms of relaxation. The temporary loss of a six or seven figure salary isn't likely to make the general public sympathetic with an athlete. Due to such opinions, the sight of San Jose Shark right-winger and PC grad Rob Gaudreau manning the counter at Slick Willie's Ice Cream Pond. Photos of this scene in a major newspaper would make him a poster child for the players in their duel against the owners, not exactly members of the American and Canadian proletariat themselves.

Gaudreau, like many of his NHL compatriots, currently faces his first fall without organized hockey in nearly twenty years due to the lockout. "We had ice available for a couple of weeks, but I've just been

working out on my own lately", added the second year professional. Gaudreau's relaxed lifestyle consists of playing an occasional round of golf and helping the Friar hockey staff at home games.

For those who haven't heard of him, Rob Gaudreau is one of the most well known PC alum's playing in the NHL. The former Friar completed his college career in 1992 with 103 goals and 105 assists over four seasons. Gaudreau didn't miss a beat in his 1992-93 rookie season with the Sharks, sparking the goal light 23 times and assisting on 20 more in only 59 games.

Despite playing in all 98 of his club's regular season and playoff games last year, Gaudreau suffered a sophomore slump, notching only 15 goals. The 5'11 winger spent much of the season on checking and penalty killing lines due to the emergence of San Jose's offensive-minded Russian and Eastern European stars during their second round playoff breakthrough spring. Many of these play-

ers returned to play abroad shortly after the lockout's start, giving them a conditioning edge if the season ever begins.

"I think I need to find a new team. It was tough to be in a different role", explained Gaudreau. His current duties are a far cry from his Schneider Arena days when he was PC's top scoring option, and a power play catalyst. "Even though I don't know if I can score fifty goals a year, I think I'm more of an offensive player", said Gaudreau.

The current labor situation has also frustrated Gaudreau's ilk, young players who have shown promise, but remain unproven. "They (the owners) want to take away everything we gained", stated the staunch unionist. However the veterans stand to lose the most from the battle, potentially sacrificing a heavy earning year.

Despite an obvious aching to return to work, Gaudreau understands the importance of solidarity within the National Hockey League Players Association, and the risks which his elders are taking. "It's basically for the young guys", he agreed. Based on information received from teammates, newspapers, and television, the temporary Cranston resident doesn't think a season will occur unless a working agreement is reached by mid-January.

In the meantime, Gaudreau harbors no plans to attempt playing hockey for a European club. If there isn't a season, I'll probably go back to school to work on my masters", he responded. Nevertheless, November should be the time when 24 year old hockey hopefuls would prefer to be furthering their education on the ice, rather than in a classroom.

## Friars Run To Top ECAC's Runners Take First And Second In Boston

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Sports Writer

The Providence College men's and women's cross country teams were a "step" ahead of the pack this past weekend at the ECAC's at Franklin Park in Boston. The men's squad squeaked by the University of New Hampshire, 100-108, to place first in a field of 29 teams in the IC4A University Division. The women's team trailed #1 nationally ranked Villanova, while holding a tight lock on 2nd place with a hefty 46 point lead.

Although the men's team didn't have a top ten finisher, they crossed 4 runners through the finish line in a 5 second span. Paul McNamara (32:44), Gary Blair (32:44), Steve Myers (32:44), and Nick Kent (32:49) finished twelfth through fifteenth respectively in the 10 kilometer contest. John Meshia's 46th place finish clinched the PC victory, which needed at least a final total of 108 to tie an already finished UNH club. It came down to PC's depth and consistency, which prevailed victoriously. Second place finisher, Gary Blair commented, "With all the injuries that we've had, we had a pretty good team performance. We had a job and did it!"

In the women's meet, all eyes were focused on the Amy Rudolph - Jennifer Rhines rematch of the Big East race that was held two weeks earlier on the same course. Amy Rudolph beat Jennifer Rhines at the Big East, but the tides would turn on PC's Rudolph. In this battle, Rhines would reign. She paced #1 Villanova to victory with her 1st place finish, 8 seconds faster than Rudolph. PC coach Ray Treacy describes Rudolph and Rhines as "Probably the best runners in the nation." The senior Lady Friar was tied with Rhines until the last half mile, where Rhines started to break from her. A disappointed Rudolph stated that "She didn't feel as good as she did at the Big East, and that she hadn't taken the Big East victory for granted." The women's squad placed second, earning them an invitation to the Nationals at the #4 seed behind the likes of Villanova, Arkansas, and Colorado.

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# Sports

## Friars Leash Bulldogs



Kathy Brophy '96

by Derek Stout '95  
Sports Writer

After three ECAC championship titles in the last three seasons the PC Lady Friar Hockey team does not have much more to prove. They have solidified their position as one of the top athletic programs within the history of Providence College. They are currently in search of their unheralded fourth ECAC crown. PC has already begun where they finished last season en route to a 10-0 pounding of Yale on Saturday.

Senior co-captain Stephanie O'Sullivan led the Lady Friars with four goals and one assist.

PC managed an astounding fifty-four shots on goal, while the Bulldogs only managed eight throughout the contest. It was vintage PC hockey as the Lady Friars passed their first hurdle of their four month season long schedule.

PC does not have the same arsenal of a year ago. Gone are two US National Team members, Chris Bailey (11-17-28), Vicki Movessian and underrated goaltender Gina Martiniello. This leaves much of the scoring responsibility in the hands of fellow US National Team member Stephanie

O'Sullivan. Stephanie led the ECAC in scoring in '93-94 with 28 goals, 31 assists for 59 points. Stephanie put her role in perspective. "This year we are small in numbers. We only have three seniors with myself being one of the three. I just want to contribute as much as possible and play as much as possible since we have lost Chris and Vicki."

Added to the loss of three key players was the resignation of coach John Marchetti. Assistant coach Jackie Barto will take over the reigns and guide the Lady Friars this season. "93-94 rookie sensation Alison Wheeler only had the best to say about the new coaching staff. "Coach Barto has an excellent approach to this season. Losing coach Marchetti was a big loss, but Jackie has stepped in and has done well with us. Chris Bailey has done well more than her fair share in the coaching department. Overall we have an excellent coaching staff this year." Stephanie believes a tougher work ethic is Coach Barto's best asset. "Coach Barto brings more intensity than coach Marchetti. It is pretty much the same system we are using, coach Barto is just more intense."

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## OT Opener Freshmen Lead Lady Friars To Victory

by Pieter Ketelaar '97  
Sports Writer

The Providence College women's basketball team sprang into action against the Lithuania National team in a down-to-the-wire battle of former cold war foes.

The Rossianka Team, out of Moscow, exchanged gifts with the Lady Friars as is the custom before International play and then the Lady Friars proceeded to give them the first half.

PC opened to an early 12-6 lead but Rossianka was just getting warm. They trimmed the Lady Friars' lead at 24-23 with 9:41 remaining in the first half. Then, Rossianka took the lead on Alexandra Kouznetsova's 12-footer. The Lady Friars' Russian counterparts went on to build a nine point lead with 4:17 left, but PC's Mandy Saunders hit two free throws and Julie Wheeler popped a three-pointer to

bring them within four points, 44-40. But Rossianka had another run, highlighted by Anna Masalova's and Larisa Jeldacheva's three-point baskets, and ended the half on top 58-50.

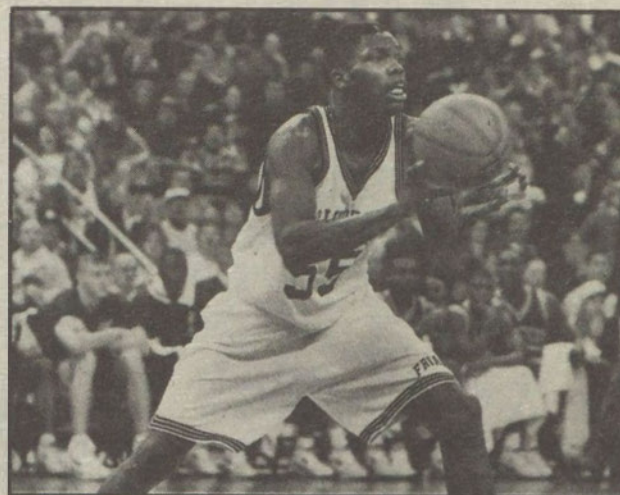
Mandy Saunders paced the Lady Friars in the first half with 15 points, with Kerry Chatten pouring in 11 points and Julie Wheeler adding 10 of her own.

The Lady Friars had possession to open the second half but Rossianka went on a scoring spree that gave the Lithuanians a commanding 19 point lead with only 7:14 left in regulation, 87-68. Then, Kerry Chatten got the ball rolling with lay up and two from the charity stripe cutting Rossianka's lead to 15. Shannon Bresnahan and Julie Wheeler connected on back-to-back three's to make it an eight point game. Wheeler popped another three to cut it to six and Hiede Moyano got in on the act by launching a trey of her own making it 91-86 with 4:56 on the clock. As time ran down, PC pulled closer and closer until with sixteen seconds left Sarah Miller con-



Mandy Saunders '97

## Friars Crush Croats



Eric Williams scored 26 points and grabbed 10 rebounds for the Friars in Monday nights 96-66 victory over the Croatia Select team

by Justin Macione '95  
Sports Editor

Upon hearing about Monday night's exhibition versus the Croatian Select team, many students thought that PC's opponent was the Croatian National team. It will be left for discussion whether the Friar fans actually believed that Dino Radja of the Boston Celtics and Toni Kukoc of the Chicago Bulls were going to leave their NBA clubs to scrimmage Providence for a night. Maybe an eventual realization that the opponent would consist of 17 and 18 year old youths from a war-scarred country provided an explanation for the lethargic crowd. Nevertheless, the Friars were probably happy with the mediocre quality of the opponent, driving to an overpowering 96-66 victory.

The Croats provided a shooting assault for the first fifteen minutes of the contest, keeping their deficit within seven points. Troy Brown and Eric Williams provided senior leadership and scoring to keep the Friars in the lead though, combining for 21 of PC's 35 point output. The wiry Croats kept the score in check though, aided by the impressive long range shooting of Dubvrako Zemljic and Igor Milicic, who finished with 16 and 15 point performances. Croatia's top duo displayed some of the shooting touch and passing abilities of their NBA countrymen, but the Friars could be faulted for an alarming tendency to allow uncontested jump shots. Sophomore Jason Murdock felt that the Croats provided a slightly more challenging warm-up than last week's fodder, the Global Explorers: "I thought they were better shooters."

Following the rocky start, Murdock and his teammates proceeded to increase their defensive intensity, initiating a 16-7 run. Williams and Brown continued their dominance on the boards, while Croshere entered the game at 17:01 and provided an immediate spark with an overpowering dunk off a timely Adam Benton pass. Murdock grabbed a loose ball from a taller opponent and converted his hustle into a 5 foot jumper. The half ended with Piotr Szybalski's tip-in, extending PC's lead to 51-35. "In the first half we didn't play well at all", observed Pete Gillen.

The 17 and 18 year old Croatian big men attempted to keep the score respectable in the second half, but were too green to keep up with the bulk and size of the Friar front line. The boardwork and offense supplied by Brown and Williams helped the Friars maintain a 20 point lead through much of the initial 9 minutes Brown exhibited his offensive rebounding prowess (6), earning trips to the free throw line at will, and converting all 11 attempts. This is a major improvement over his previous bricklaying tendencies. "Troy Brown is even better than I thought", commented Gillen.

The Croats made one final run at the defensively struggling Friars, whittling the lead to 13 with Gordan Giricek's lay-up at 9:43. The surge convinced Gillen to call a time-out. Following a Giricek three point bomb, PC stormed to a 8-0 run, capped by Williams' thundering dunk at 11:21. The Friars also found the perfect mix of man to man and zone defenses, holding their opponents to 8 points over the final ten minutes, closing out a 96-66. "Our goal was to hold them to 68 points and we beat that", calculated Gillen.

Despite the huge margin of victory, the Friars need to display a greater all-around effort once the Big East season begins: Syracuse defeated the same squad by 39 points. "When we defend we're a decent team. We

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